



# Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LI, NO. 41

Wednesday, December 17, 1997

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## Princeton YWCA Seeks To Raise \$3 Million To Ensure Its Future

A campaign to raise three million dollars has been begun by the Princeton YWCA. The major fund-raising effort was initiated early this year and has already generated \$1.1 million in leadership gifts from supporters in the community. The campaign, marking the Princeton YWCA's 75th anniversary, will be officially launched in the spring.

M. Katherine McGavern, who co-chairs the effort with Margaret T. Harper, said the YWCA began the campaign as a way to ensure its future.

The goal is to establish financial reserves in five key areas. Half of the \$3 million would go toward scholarship endowment. Another half million dollars each would be directed to program endowment and staff and faculty endowment. Last year, the YWCA provided \$90,000 in scholarship aid to children and adults.

In addition, \$250,000 would be earmarked for technology improvement and a second \$250,000 would support improvements at Bramwell House.

Existing programming targeted for expansion includes English as a Second Language and Rehabilitative Aquatics. Money would also be used to endow the Breast Cancer Resource Center.

The YWCA's English as a Second Language program recently lost all its United Way funding. The pro-

Continued on Page 2

## They Weren't Quite Slippery Enough: Two Grease Thieves Are Nabbed

Two men were arrested early Wednesday morning for attempting to steal two 55-gallon drums of used grease (yes, used grease) from behind Triumph Brewery.

A Borough patrol officer observed the men loading the two barrels of the restaurant's discarded cooking grease into the back of a pickup truck at approximately 6:20 a.m. Michael Servon, 35, of Abington Drive in East Windsor, and Terrence Tootle, 49, of Peshien Avenue in Newark, were both placed under arrest and charged with theft after they attempted to drive away with

their haul.

Triumph Brewery owner Ray Disch said Tuesday that the grease theft was not a misguided attempt to steal beer, and that the thieves did not even believe that they were getting "clean" grease. They knew exactly what they were after.

According to Mr. Disch, who found the whole episode fairly amusing, the theft of barrels of grease from restaurants, although rare in this area, is fairly common in New York City and northern New Jersey.

"I had never heard of it," he said,

Continued on Page 2

## Zoning Board Denies ALK Variance

The Township Zoning Board of Adjustment voted 4 to 3 last Wednesday night to deny ALK Associates the use variance it sought to relocate its offices to the Our Lady of Princeton property at the corner of Great Road and Drakes Corner Road.

There were five roll call votes taken that night, including one early on for denial of the application that failed, 4 to 3. It was clear that the board, composed of several new (or relatively new) members, was struggling to come to closure on a matter that has consumed nine months of hearings and drawn a great deal of interest, particularly from the neighborhood surrounding the Our Lady of Princeton property.

Two of the regular members excused themselves at the outset of the hearings because of friendship with Alain and Katherine Kornhauser, owners of ALK Associates. That left three "old hands," Michael Giardino, who assumed the chairmanship in place of Ellen Levine, Perry Morgan and Samuel Nini. The four new members, two of whom were elevated from "alternato" to regular status to make up a quorum, are Gene Rosenblum, Carlos Rodriguez, Robert Rodgers and Patricia Cherry.

At Wednesday night's meeting, it was the "old hands" who consistently voted to deny the application, and it was the newer members who, seeking to preserve the buildings and open space on the property, tried to fashion conditions above

and beyond those proposed by the applicant to mitigate the impacts articulated by the neighbors throughout the hearings.

Time and again the Zoning Board attorney, Dan Graziano, counseled them that although they could impose any conditions they wished, the test was "reasonableness" and whether the condition they were proposing would stand up in court.

Several times he pointed out that the application before them was for a proposed use under proposed conditions. "It is the applicant's burden to meet the 'special reasons' test," Mr. Graziano said. "The burden is not on the board to make a new application. I would be very

cautious about expanding it.

"Act on the application as it is presented," he advised. "If you are not satisfied that the burden of proof is met you can deny."

The meeting began with the chairman asking the board members to state their views on the application. Mrs. Cherry called the ALK proposal "our best chance" to save the gateway aspects of the property. The Master Plan goal of adaptive reuse of older buildings appealed to her and she favored keeping the buildings and the land as a unit for viewing and use, "buying time," as she put it, until there could be a "public response" to permanently

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**ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT!** During the annual Lewis School Tree of Light Ceremony, a 100,000 lights were lit in recognition of learning different persons everywhere.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportsAction)

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Founding Editors/Publishers

Donald C. Stuart III  
Editor and Publisher

Myrna Bearse  
Robert R. Garver  
Anne Rivera  
Assistant Editors

Linda Spreehle  
Advertising Manager

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## YWCA Campaign

Continued from Page 1

gram serves 800 students annually, but a number of Princeton residents are turned away every semester because of a lack of room, supplies, and money to hire additional teachers.

The YWCA Multi-Cultural Day Care Center, in the Valley Road building, serves 27 non-English speaking children, with a waiting list of 22. Every child enrolled in the program is on scholarship.

The Breast Cancer Resource Center runs New Jersey's only Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. In October, 10,000 participants raised more than \$500,000. The BCRC serves nearly 16,000 people a year, including 2,000 survivors of breast, uterine, cervical and ovarian cancer, and their families.

The YWCA becomes the third Princeton institution within a two-block radius to

## Town Topics' Holiday Schedule

Town Topics will observe the following schedule during the Christmas and New Year's holidays:

The December 24th issue will be published one day earlier on Tuesday, December 23. Deadlines for news releases and display ads will be moved up to 5 p.m. Friday, December 19. Classified deadline will be 3 p.m. Monday, December 22.

The Town Topics office will be closed from Wednesday, December 24 through Sunday, December 28, reopening on Monday, December 29 at 9 a.m. The deadline for news releases and display ads will be 5 p.m. that Monday for publication on Wednesday, December 31. Classified ad deadline will be 3 p.m. Tuesday, December 30.

The office will be closed from Thursday, January 1 through Sunday, January 4, reopening Monday, January 5 at 9 a.m.

announce a major fund-raising campaign.

The Public Library has committed itself to raising \$6 million of the \$12 million needed to expand its facility. Also, in May, the Arts Council announced it was in the process of seeking \$3 million in contributions for a new Michael Graves-designed addition and a renovation of the present building. One million dollars had already been pledged at that point.

In 1917, a group of Princeton women formed the Girls' Patriot Club. The organization thrived and in 1922 received its charter as the Princeton YWCA.

In the 1930s, the YWCA started the Leisure Time School, which eventually became the adult education program.

During World War II, the YWCA served more than 20,000 servicemen and women and their families as a clearinghouse for housing and jobs, and as a meeting place.

Four years after the end of the war, in 1949, the Witherspoon Branch of the YWCA, which had been formed to serve women of color, merged with the main YWCA "to better serve all the women and girls of the community."

The main branch of the YWCA was then housed in a storefront at Nassau Street and Moore Street, while the branch serving women of color was located in half the building that now houses the Arts Council.

By 1958, the YWCA had moved into its present facility on Avalon Place (now Paul Robeson Place), which it

jointly owns and shares with the YMCA. The property had been the home of Henry Van Dyke, Presbyterian pastor, professor of English, and short story writer.

In 1985, the YWCA expanded by buying Bramwell House, the adjoining red building, and refurbishing it into an annex to house programs, meetings, and administration. The YWCA's ESL program now serves hundreds of people annually in just three tiny classrooms in Bramwell House.

Honorary co-chairs of the YWCA's 75th Anniversary Campaign are Margaret S. Goheen, Harriette H. McLaughlin, Gertrude B. Scheide, and Marjorie L. Smith. Steering Committee members are Jane Denison, Sue Dyckman, Betsy Hoover, Lewie Kingsford, Cookie Leaper, and Ouida Walker.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Grease Thieves

Continued from Page 1

"but some of my more experienced restaurant people weren't surprised. It's worth \$45 a barrel — that's more than oil. If you get a pickup truck full, you've done a night's work."

It surprised him somewhat, he said, that the thieves had found their way to as out-of-the-way a place as Lincoln Court, which runs behind the Brewery. But once they got there, he pointed out, there was nothing standing between them and the grease. "If you think about it," he said, "the garbage areas of most restaurants aren't very secure. And who's going to report the theft of grease anyway? You're just glad it's gone."

The question remains, of course: A barrel of used grease — which Mr. Disch describes as "smelly, and hard to handle without making a mess" — is worth \$45 to whom?

The grease, apparently, can be trucked to a "renderer" who has the facilities to filter out the impurities that collect in a restaurant deep fryer. The reclaimed grease can then be sold and used again.

Triumph has a contract with a company that comes to collect its grease every few weeks. The company charges Triumph nothing for the service, because it sells the used grease to a renderer itself.

Mrs. Servon and Tootle, the men caught with 110 gallons of Triumph's used grease in the back of their pickup truck, were released on their own recognizance, pending a January 26 appearance in Borough Court.

—Rob Garver

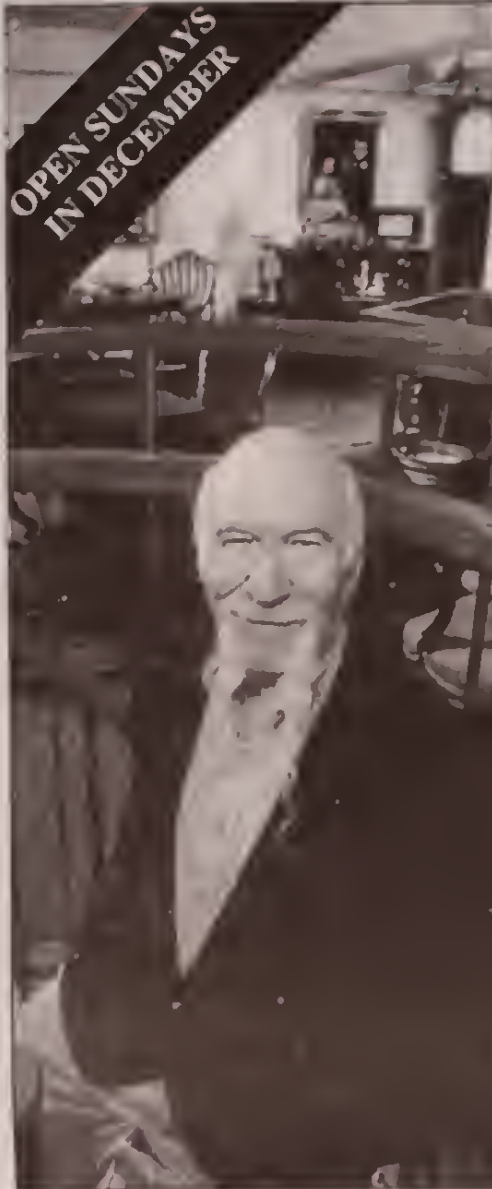
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**LET THE SINGING BEGIN:** The annual Christmas Eve Candlelight Caroling, sponsored by the Arts Council, will take place Wednesday, December 24 at 5:15 p.m. Carollers are encouraged to bring candles, lanterns or flashlights, and bells, to the Arts Council at 102 Witherspoon Street to join the procession led by the Town Crier, Rip Pellaton, and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. At Palmer Square the carollers will be joined by the Blawenburg Brass Band. Caroline Moseley will lead the singing and song sheets will be available. Santa promises to appear if the singing is energetic and audible. Rehearsing for the event are, from left, Lara Agnew, Iona Agnew, Caroline Moseley and William Agnew.

## The Harris Road Neighborhood Fights Hospital's Use of Homes

The Medical Center is violating a Township zoning ordinance by using homes on the west side of Harris Road for office and administrative functions; and Township Committee should put a stop to it immediately.

That was the message delivered by about 25 Harris Road neighborhood residents who attended a Township Committee meeting on December 15 to demand that members take action.

Zoning Officer Peter Kneski, pressed to set a date, said

he hoped to schedule a public hearing on the Harris Road zoning for the Zoning Board's February meeting.

The appearance of the residents, all members of People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton (PPRP) was the latest episode in an ongoing controversy.

Residents say hospital use compromises neighborhood

Township Committee reaffirmed its vote of the previous year by refusing to change the zoning ordinance for the homes on Harris Road.

Continued on Next Page

## TOPICS Of the Town

property value; they maintain that the houses in question constitute an important "buffer" between the hospital and the Harris Road neighborhood, but that hospital use dilutes the buffer function.

"We believe the Medical Center should be told aggressively that it is violating the law," insisted Norman Winarsky, Moore Street. "All you need to do is maintain the zoning law as it exists."

In the fall of 1995, PPRP first complained to the Township about the hospital's use of residences. Because Planning Board members could not reach a decision on the matter, Township Committee voted to adopt an ordinance removing hospital uses in residential zones.

The matter went to municipal court; and in March 1996, Judge Russell Annich directed the parties to exhaust all administrative and other remedies before he would agree to hear the case.

At the same time, the Medical Center applied for use variances on several of the houses, a move which forestalled zoning law enforcement. The variances — still pending — would permit the hospital to continue employing the houses as offices.

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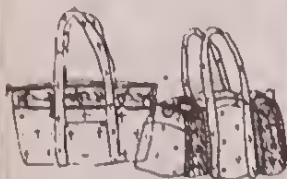

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**Christmas Day Volunteers  
Sought by Rabbis' Group**

Continuing a decade-old tradition, the Delaware Valley Area Rabbis will sponsor the highly successful Christmas Day volunteer program at the Princeton Medical Center. By volunteering just a few hours of time, individuals will enable the hospital's regular employees and volunteers to spend the holiday with their families.

Duties will include non-medical, but essential, jobs, such as delivering packages and supplies, and handling administrative functions. In addition, there will be the opportunity to visit with patients to provide warmth, comfort, and friendship on an otherwise lonely day.

Anyone interested in volunteering is welcome to participate; no membership or affiliation is necessary. Volunteers must attend the short orientation meeting on Wednesday evening, December 17, at 7:30. Meet in the lobby of the medical center.

All volunteers are asked to call the hospital's volunteer office in advance of the meeting at 497-4273 to confirm their attendance.

**Martin Schwarzschild  
Honored Posthumously  
With Medal of Science**

The nation's highest scientific prize, the National Medal of Science, was presented posthumously on Tuesday to Martin Schwarzschild, Eugene Higgins Professor of Astronomy, Emeritus, Princeton University. One of the world's leading astrophysicists, he was responsible for profound contributions to our understanding of both individual stars and stellar systems.

Bruce Draine, the chairman of Princeton's astrophysical sciences department, was scheduled to accept the award from President Clinton on behalf of Prof. Schwarzschild, who died April 10 at the age of 84. This was just three weeks before he was announced as a recipient of the medal.

One of nine science medalists, Prof. Schwarzschild was honored for his seminal contributions to the theory of the evolution of stars and his creative insights into the dynamics of galaxies. His research forms the basis of much of contemporary astrophysics, and the many students he trained are among today's leaders in the field.

Born in Potsdam, Germany, Martin Schwarzschild earned his Ph.D. in astronomy at Göttingen in 1935. He left Nazi Germany for Oslo in 1936. After a year there as a Nansen Research Fellow, he emigrated to the United States in 1937, becoming a citizen in 1942.

After a junior position at Harvard he volunteered for the Army, serving with U.S. Army Intelligence in Europe during World War II.

After teaching at Columbia, he joined the Princeton University faculty in 1947 as professor. Building upon the foundation established by Henry Norris Russell, Martin Schwarzschild and Lyman Spitzer together established Princeton University as a world center of research in theoretical astrophysics.

Prof. Schwarzschild's respect for observations led him to undertake a pioneering project to obtain sharper images of the Sun and other celestial objects by using a helium balloon to lift a telescope and camera to 80,000 feet, above 96 percent of the

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

### Teen Flim-Flam Victim Bilked out of \$1,360

A Borough girl targeted by a pair of con artists on Saturday afternoon was talked into parting with \$1,360 worth of cash and jewelry, and was left, quite literally, holding the bag.

According to police reports, the victim was approached on Witherspoon Street by two suspects, a man approximately 70 years of age with a pocked face and a thin build, and a 30-year-old woman of medium build. They told her that they held a winning lottery ticket, and promised her a share in the winnings if she would help them cash it.

The thieves convinced the girl to hand over the money and jewelry as proof of good faith, and placed the items in a brown zippered bag. Soon afterward, the girl was handed a similar bag, which she mistook for the bag containing her valuables.

The thieves told her to hold the bag, and then left her alone. When she became suspicious and opened it, she discovered that it was filled with folded newspapers.

A burglar forced open the window of a Clay Street apartment between 2:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, and entered the residence. A police press release did not disclose whether or not anything had been stolen.

Three snowplow blades, valued at \$1,000 apiece, were stolen from the Stony Brook Water Treatment Plant on River Road last week.

The Meyer brand blades disappeared sometime between 4:30 p.m. on December 5 and 7:30 a.m. on December 8.

A University student who left her jacket unattended in the recreation room of the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue was relieved of \$110.20 in cash, police reported.

The victim left the jacket there between midnight and



**BEST DELEGATES:** Princeton Day School students Debbie Liu, left, and Sherri Davidoff won a gavel for "Best Delegation" at the Princeton University Model United Nations Conference in November. The pair, shown here with Upper School Head Carlton Tucker, represented the tiny country of Guinea-Bissau in their General Assembly committee.

2:30 a.m. The money had been in one of the pockets.

#### DWI Arrests

Police arrested and charged Alfred Fedeli, a 34-year-old broker from Flemington, with driving while intoxicated on Friday morning.

A patrol officer spotted the 1997 Dodge van Mr. Fedeli was driving on Nassau Street, and saw that it was traveling erratically. Mr. Fedeli was placed under arrest and charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to keep right, and reckless driving.

He is scheduled to appear in court on Monday.

In the Township, police charged Barbara LaGrace, a 48-year-old chef from Milltown, with driving while intoxicated. Ms. LaGrace was stopped at 12:35 p.m., after an officer saw her make an unsigned turn off Route 206 and then observed her

Continued on Next Page



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Terre Roche

## Curtain Calls Again Will Welcome The New Year

The Arts Council of Princeton is celebrating its 12th annual New Year's Eve festivities with Curtain Calls, a family-oriented, non-alcoholic strolling party. Curtain Calls will offer 30 performers at 10 different sites in downtown Princeton and on the University campus, between 8 p.m. and midnight. Town Crier Rip Pellaton will be on hand to assist revelers with directions to their proposed sites.

This Princeton tradition brings families together for a safe night of music, magic, storytelling, humor, dance, a cappella singing, juggling, gospel, blues, folk, hip-hop, brass, Renaissance music, tarot card reading, docent tours at the art museum, bagpipes, balloon sculptures, oboe, drumming, line dancing, and show tunes.

Terre Roche will perform at Richardson Auditorium with her new band, Derf Nold, and Keystone Jazz return again with their big band sounds, and blues guitarist Woody Mann will be on hand. A horse-drawn carriage will be available to shuttle patrons between venues. And at the Midnight Finale at the Arts Council, Times Square will come to Princeton.

Buttons cost \$15 until New Year's Eve, when they will be \$20. They are available at the Alchemist & Barrister, the Arts Council, Bowhe & Peare, Landau's, McCaffrey's, Nassau Street Seafood, PNC Bank (Nassau Street), the Princeton Packet and at the Princeton University Store. Detailed program books will be available next week. For more information, call 497-4642.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

vehicle being operated erratically on Witherspoon Street.

The officer detected the odor of alcohol on her breath, and determined that Ms. LaGrace was under the influence of alcohol. She was charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to keep right, and failure to give a proper signal.

A vandal spray-painted various profane and anti-religious statements on the walls of several buildings on Nassau and Witherspoon streets last week. Included in the victims were Landau's, the United Methodist Church, and Nassau interiors.

The messages were in gold spray-paint, and appeared over the course of several days beginning on Tuesday.

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**PRINCIPAL APPRECIATED:** Mary Anne Wetzel, principal of St. Paul School on Nassau Street, left, was honored last month during a nationwide celebration of National Day of Appreciation for Catholic School Principals. The Rev. Msgr. Walter E. Nolan, above, participated in the festivities. The principal received flowers, a card, and a special gift from the school.

### Topics of the Town

*Continued from Preceding Page*

#### Holiday Re-Enactment Of Battles of Trenton

On Saturday, December 27, the Battles of Trenton will be recreated on the very streets where Washington's first victory of the American Revolution was won 221 years ago.

His crossing of the frozen Delaware River during the night of December 25 is studied by American schoolchildren everywhere. The crossing would have been insignificant, however, had it not been for Washington's surprise attack on the Hessian garrison and subsequent victory at Trenton on the morning of December 26, 1776.

Opening ceremonies will be at the Old Barracks Museum, Barrack Street, at 10 a.m. Relive this stunning victory by following reenactors dressed in 18th-century clothing through the streets of Trenton.

At 11, troops will begin the attack on Warren Street near the Battle monument and simultaneously at State and Calhoun Streets, recreating parts of the two lines of march into town that morning.

At 1 p.m. Old Barracks Curator Dan Reibel will present a brief overview of the battles in "For Trenton Marched Away" at the First Presbyterian Church, 120 East State Street.

The Second Battle of Trenton, which was fought on January 2, 1777, will be recreated, following a Memorial Service at the First Presbyterian Church at 1:45 p.m.

All outdoor events are free. A free shuttle will provide easy access to 18th-century sites as narrators discuss 18th-century Trenton. Combination tickets that will admit visitors to all 18th-century sites and the lecture are \$5 for adults; \$1 for children under 12.

Advance tickets cost \$3 for adults, and \$.50 for children. They are available at the Convention and Visitors Bureau, Lafayette and Bar-

rack Streets, the Old Barracks Museum, Barrack Street and the William Trent House, 15 Market Street.

For more information call the Trenton Convention and Visitors Bureau at 777-1770, or the Old Barracks Museum at 396-1776.

#### Watershed Is Recipient Of the Woodruff Trust

The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association has announced that it has received a portion of the proceeds from a Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust established under the will of Helen M. Woodruff for her nephew, Mr. Gail W. Compton, who died in April, 1996. Through a series of three distributions beginning in July of 1996, the Watershed has received a total gift of \$113,000.

Prior to her death in 1980, Helen Woodruff established the Charitable Remainder Trust for her nephews through Princeton Bank and Trust, now PNC Bank, N.A.

The Watershed is one of six charitable organizations that have benefited from the proceeds of this trust.

Miss Woodruff was very active in Watershed matters. She had been a supporting member and trustee, and was regarded as a quiet force in the growing environmental movement of the time. Miss Woodruff's bequests to the Watershed and other charitable organizations will ensure that her lifelong dedication to education and the community in which she lived will continue well beyond her passing. Her most recent gift will go into the Watershed endowment fund.

### Town Topics CHRISTMAS FUND

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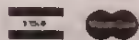
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**PRESERVING THE ELMS:** Members of the Washington Road Elms Preservation Trust with a replica of the \$15,000 check recently awarded to the group by the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust. From left, Helmut Schwab, advisor; Janet Haring, trustee; Adela Wilmerding, president; and Toby Taylor, treasurer. The Trust seeks to preserve and maintain the elms lining Washington Road and to obtain listing on the State and National Register of Historic Places for the tree-lined corridor.

### Topics of the Town

#### Winners Are Announced In Shop Window Contest

Winners of the fifth annual Old Fashioned Holiday In Princeton window Decorating Competition, including all

"holiday" windows in Princeton Borough, received their awards on Tuesday, December 16, at the Borough Merchants for Princeton Meeting at the Nassau Inn.

Judging began Friday, December 12, at 4 p.m. The judges, Mayor Marvin Reed of

Princeton Borough, Anne Reeves, director, Arts Council of Princeton; Gail Stern, director, Historical Society of Princeton; Howard Levine, art director, McCarter Theatre; and Pam Hersh, director, Office of Community and State Affairs, Princeton University, tallied their votes at JB Winberie Restaurant and Bar after viewing all "holiday" windows in the Borough.

The winners are, The Best of Show: Go For Baroque; The People's Choice: Merrick's on Moore; Most Imaginative, first place: Chico's; second place: A Little Taste of Cuba; third place: Boxworks;

Most Amusing, first place: Halo Pub; second place: The Beach; third: Olive's; Most Elegant, first place: Forrest Jewelers; second: LaVake Jewelers; third: Ricchard's;

Most Appealing to Children, first place: Hamilton Jewelers, second: Bowhe & Peare; third: Toys the Store; Most "Old Fashioned," first place: N.T. Callaway; second: Cranbury Station; third: Cox's;

Most Spectacular Interior, first place: J. McLaughlin; honorable mention: Jardiniere, Thomas Sweet and Nassau Interiors.

#### Young Virtuoso Performs For Academy Students

Armenian pianist Mariam Nazarian, 14, already internationally known, played recently at the Princeton Latin Academy in an intimate concert for the school's 70 students. Ms. Nazarian chose a Beethoven sonata, several Chopin preludes, and Chopin's Waltz in A Flat Major.

The young pianist has performed in Europe — at the Philharmonic Concert Hall of St. Petersburg and with the Yerevan Chamber Orchestra. She has also performed as a soloist with the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra and the "Independence Synfonia" Orchestra and has presented concerts in Washington, D.C., New York, Princeton, and Canada. She played three solo concerts on WFLN-FM, Philadelphia's public radio station, as well.

Ms. Nazarian studies with Temple University Professor Alexander Florello, a concert pianist who, in 1996, invited her to the United States to become his student.



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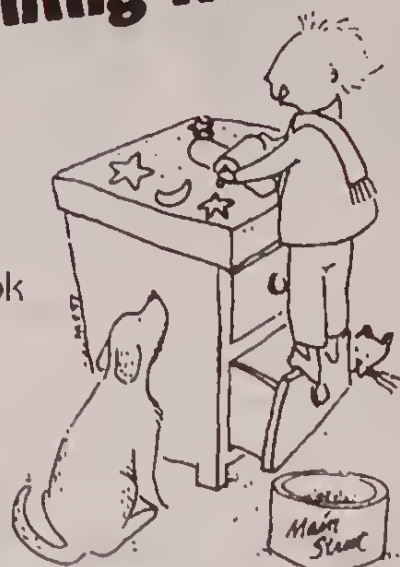
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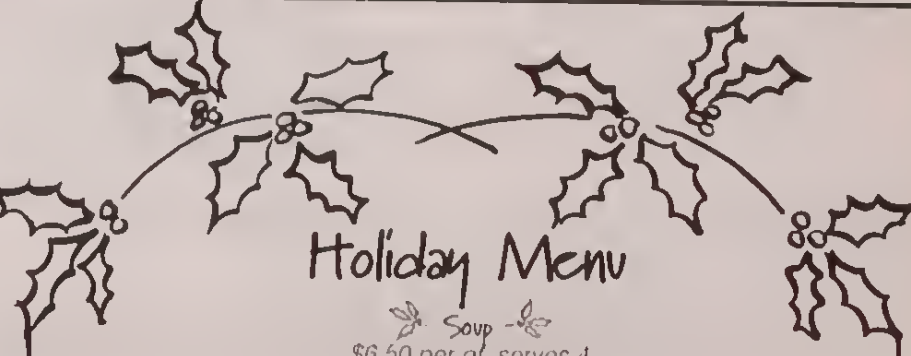
1997 Holiday Season

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Herb Crusted Filet of Beef with Horseradish Sauce... \$16.75/lb.  
Vegetable Polenta Lasagna... \$6.95/lb.  
Seafood Lasagna... \$7.95

*Sides*  
One pound serves 4  
Mashed Potatoes & Leek Casserole... \$5.95/lb.  
Broccoli Rabe, Roasted Garlic & Roasted Red Peppers... \$6.25/lb.  
Short Pasta with Butternut Squash & Caramelized Onions... \$6.25/lb.  
Julienne Carrots with Mustard Seeds & Shallots... \$5.95/lb.  
Wild Mushroom Tarts... \$3.25 each

*Holiday Teasers*  
Charcuterie Platter  
Prosciutto, salamis, olive spread, fruit, olives, crackers, cheese and bread  
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Cheese Platter  
Assorted cheeses, pesto, fruit, and vegetables with crackers and breads  
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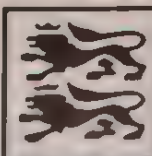
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**LET THERE BE LIGHT!** Princeton Borough Councilwoman Sandra Starr, left, and Lewis School founder Marsha Lewis, right, jointly pulled the golden lever to light the Lewis School tree at the ceremony on December 12.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Princeton Students Named Rhodes, Marshall Scholars

Three Princeton University seniors were named Marshall scholars last week; in addition, one senior and one alumnus were awarded Rhodes scholarships.

The three Marshall scholars are: Alex Heneveld, '98, of Savannah, Ga.; Andy Neitzke, '98, of Narberth, Pa.; and Aisha Williams, '98, of Silver Spring, Md.

The two Rhodes scholars

are Adeel Qalbani, '98, of Sioux City, Ia., and alumnus Narayanan (Bobby) Kasthuri, '96, of Parsippany. Mr. Qalbani was awarded both a Marshall ship but, by the terms of the agreement with the Rhodes Scholarship Committee, will accept the Rhodes.

The Rhodes Scholarships, which fund study at Oxford University, were established in 1902 by British entrepreneur Cecil Rhodes. Thirty-two students worldwide receive the grants

each year. The Marshall Scholarship is awarded annually by the British Embassy to recognize leadership potential and academic accomplishment. The 40 American students named each year receive funding for two or three years of study at the British institution of their choice. The British government began the program in 1953 in appreciation for the American relief provided after World War II via the Marshall Plan, named in honor of U. S. General George Marshall.



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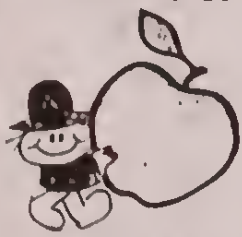
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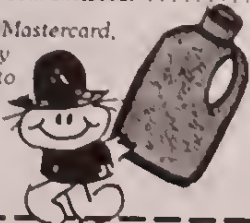
	Qty.	Ordered	Price	Total
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**TEMPTED ONLY BY A GRAPE:** Six-year-old Angus Conly of Pennington reaches across the groaning board of holiday delights at the Lewis School's annual Open House on Friday for a healthy treat.

(Photo by Bill Allen, NJ SportAction)

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Public Library Programs For December School Break

Winter Break programs for children at the Princeton Public Library include something for everyone: film, dance, creative dramatics and crafts.

An award-winning, animated puppet film for all ages, *The Fool of the World and the Flying Ship*, a Russian folk tale full of magic and beautiful snow, will be shown on Friday, December 26, at 2:30 p.m. Just drop in. No registration required.

"Share the Kwanza Spirit," a celebration of African heritage and values, will be presented in cooperation with Young Audiences of New Jersey by The Seventh Principle, a contemporary dance company on Monday, December 29, at 11 a.m. For children from kindergarten through grade eight, and adults. No registration necessary.

Children in second grade and older can learn to make Friendship Bracelets from embroidery floss on Tuesday, December 30, at 10:30 a.m. No registration necessary.

In Let's pretend! on Tuesday, December 30, at 4 p.m., an artist-educator from the Princeton-based Youth Stages will guide children 4 to 6 years old in creative dramatics based on *Sophie and Sammy's Library Sleepover* by Judith Caseley. Registration (required) begins December 15.

For information, visit the Children's Room or call 924-9529.

#### Hospital Reports Births To 22 Area Residents

Fourteen children were born to area parents during the two-week period ending December 4.

Daughters were born to Princeton residents Scott and Lori Cornish on November 22; to Michael and Michel Parise, on November 25; and to Edward and Popi Muscavage, on November 26.

1; Darin and Miriam Ostrander, Princeton, December 2; Matthew and Michele Adams, Princeton Junction, December 4; and John and Gemma Farrell, Plainsboro, December 4.

Sons were born to Edward and Beth Rentsch, Pennington, on November 23; to Hal and Tina Rood, Princeton, on November 24; and to Jonathan and Shella Brush, Lawrenceville, on December 1.

John and Leslie Hagan, Lawrenceville, became the parents of a son on December 1; as did Carl and Kyle

Continued on Next Page

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Wed., Dec. 24 - 8:00-3:00  
Closed Dec. 25 & Dec. 26  
Open Wed., Dec. 31 - 9:00-4:00



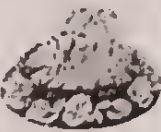
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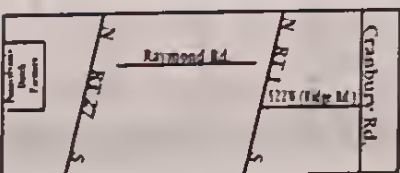
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**TIGER LILIES SING:** Three members of the Princeton University Tiger Lilies performed last Friday at the Lewis School's annual Holiday Concert and Open House. From left are Jessica Ahrnet, Cindy Li, and Kelly Erzen.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Wille, Pennington, on December 2.

Children were born at the Medical Center at Princeton to eight area couples during the week ending December 11.

Daughters were born to Princeton residents Peter and Fiona Koetsler, on December 6, and to Dr. Steve and Linda Gecha, on December 9. A daughter was also born to James and Valerie Lisowski, Belle Mead, on December 9.

Joseph and Holly Weiss, Princeton, became the parents of a daughter on December 10, as did William and Rhonda Heffern, of Pennington. On December 11, a daughter was born to Clifford and Glenda Hurst, Lawrenceville.

Sons were born on December 11 to Richard and Linda Werner, Lawrenceville, and to Robert and Jennifer Bellotti, Princeton Junction.

Not previously reported were a daughter born to Robert and Deborah Willis, Princeton, on November 24. Princeton residents Jonathan and Stephanie Drabek, became the parents of a son on the same date.

## \$9.6 Million Renovation to PHS Is Considered

The Princeton Regional School Board was scheduled to discuss a \$9.6 million expansion plan for Princeton High School at its meeting on Tuesday, December 16. The proposal would involve a three-story addition to be built within the next three years. Opening would be scheduled for the fall of 2001.

According to Business Administrator Daniel Swirsky, the state Department of Education provides an incentive for upgrading school facilities that are more than 50 years old. The oldest part of Princeton High School was constructed 70 years ago.

The proposed addition would increase the high school space by about one-third, from 200,000 square feet to 260,000 square feet. Capacity would increase by roughly 300 students to a total of 1,200-plus students.

High School Principal David DeVido and Assistant Principal John Dougherty

have been involved in an ongoing assessment of high school needs and during the past several months have visited high schools in a number of neighboring communities to review options.

The two administrators, along with Dr. Swirsky and District Superintendent Marcia Bossart, have developed a plan that would provide more immediate relief than the long-term construction.

Their proposal would turn the school library into a classroom, the woodshop into a science instruction room, and would divide the cafeteria/lounge into two small classrooms in time for the beginning of classes in September 1998.

The school day would be lengthened by the addition of another period first thing in the morning. The changes, if approved, would allow the high school to add eight more regular education periods and eight more science periods to the school day. It would also free two large special education classrooms to be used for regular classroom instruction.

If the school board votes to pursue the proposed high school construction, the board will need approval from municipal, county, and state officials by October 1998 in order to allow enough time for construction to be completed by September 2001.

Public meetings on the matter will be held before a final decision is made.

## Child-Home Project For Kids and Parents

Parents who would like to spend more quality time with their children will be interested in the Family-Child Home Program, a project of Family and Children's Services of Central Jersey's Princeton office.

The program is for parents who would like a visit from a toy demonstrator twice weekly for 30 minutes. The demonstrator will bring a new toy or book as a gift each week.

The focus of the visit will be to sit with parent and child to demonstrate the toy or book. The program will last for two years and will be scheduled according to the school calendar.

For more information, call Program Coordinator Alma Garcia, at 924-2098.

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preserve the property.

Although she expressed concern about traffic, lights, noise, she thought a housing project such as Etl Farm would bring more lights, that residential development on the Montgomery Township side of Cherry Valley Road was having more effect on traffic on Great Road and that the Central Business District was contributing to the traffic in the west end. "We should not forego this opportunity to secure this property," she said, adding that "deed restrictions are useful."

Mr. Giardino, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Nini had each prepared a written statement of their views. Mr. Giardino's was the longest. He described the Zoning Board's responsibility to "serve as a safety valve to ensure neighborhoods against unfair treatment" and discussed the basis for granting a use variance. He outlined eight criteria that he had used to help him in his thinking about the ALK application and described his conclusions.

"There is no evidence that this proposal fills a need for community facilities that don't exist in town," Mr. Giardino began. He said he was "unconvinced" that the site is "especially suited" for the ALK proposal and said that "scale of office use is beyond the limit of intensity that would blend into the residential neighborhood. He also said that he viewed the "significant new traffic loads" at or near the property, using one entranceway, as a strong negative.

Mr. Giardino also remarked on the number and complexity of the secondary uses and suggested that their scope "is beyond what is needed to achieve economic viability" of the proposal.

**"Do you understand the dangerous road you are embarking on?"**

**Mr. Graziano asked. "You are doing more than a Zoning Board should do."**

Mr. Morgan said that he respected the honesty and sincerity of the Kornhausers and approved of adaptive reuse of historic structures, "but added, that he 'regretted' not being able to support the application." Reading from a section of the zoning ordinance which states that a use variance should not be granted unless there are special circumstances and unless not granting it deprives the applicant of "reasonable use" of the property, he said that commercial use was not a reasonable use for this particular property.

He suggested that conditional uses that are permitted for this particular property would also preserve the mansion and the open space, Mr. Morgan mentioned school use and residential development, citing Constitution Hill as an example. He also said there were "too many loose ends" to the application, and described the secondary uses as "mind boggling in their variety."

"An application that requires this many controls indicates something is wrong," Mr. Morgan said.

Mr. Nini's statement was short and unequivocal. Speaking as a native of Princeton he suggested that it was the laws and rules of the community that have helped maintain the qualities of the town. "Can the residents depend on this zoning board to protect the neighborhood?" he asked.

He said the application would have a "devastating effect" on the neighborhood and the entire ridge area and called on his fellow board members to join him in defeating the application.

#### Trying to Find a Way

Speaking from notes, the remaining three board members, Ms. Rosenblum, Mr. Rodriguez and Mr. Rodgers, each tried to find a way to approve the application while protecting the neighborhood. Ms. Rosenblum suggested limiting the square footage that could be used for office use and restricting the hours to 9 to 5. She also proposed limiting the secondary uses to one or two a month.

Mr. Rodriguez said he was satisfied that the special reasons for granting the use variance had been met but thought they applied more for the secondary uses than for the primary office use. He suggested limiting office use to 30,000 square feet "as an added incentive to the secondary use." He said he was not satisfied with the parking layout or the driveway location across from Ridgeview and would prefer to have it offset. He also did not think the deed restrictions went far enough in protecting the mansion and grounds, although he understood that imposition of a conservation easement raises "taking" issues.

Mr. Rodgers suggested imposing a 15-year deed restriction on the property to ensure that the structures are not

Continued on Next Page

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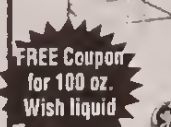
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expanded and to buy time for possible public acquisition. He also wanted "reasonable" public access around the perimeter of the site and suggested limiting the number of people who could be on the site at any one time to 200.

"I am inclined to favor the application for this site," Mr. Rodgers stated.

#### Five Affirmative Votes Required

The board had been instructed that granting a use variance requires five affirmative votes, not a simple majority of four of the seven sitting members. With Mr. Giardino, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Nini clearly opposed, it could be inferred that a motion to approve the application would only receive four affirmative votes at best.

However, after all the Zoning Board members had spoken, instead of immediately calling for a motion as he said at the outset that he would, Mr. Giardino began discussing conditions the board might impose. He asked the attorney whether the board could limit the number of people on site, for instance. Not wanting, as he put it, to be in the "designer's seat," he suggested forming a subcommittee of the board to define the issues.

Mr. Morgan remarked that this would in effect be creating a new application. Noting that the application had evolved as different conditions and restrictions were proposed by the applicant, Mr. Graziano said, "At some point it has to stop evolving."

Mr. Giardino called for a break, and after the break asked the board to state what "magnitude of conditions" would give them a level of comfort with the application. Mr. Nini objected, saying, "We have an application before us and we should act." He moved to deny the application.

After more talk about "magnitude of conditions" Mr. Morgan seconded Mr. Nini's motion, which failed, 4 to 3. Mr. Rodgers then moved acceptance with conditions to limit the number of people on site and an extended duration of the deed restrictions on the mansion "and its structural foot print." Ms. Rosenblum asked if she could amend the motion to "enhance the special reasons" for approving the application. She suggested requiring public access to the open space.

"Do you understand the dangerous road you are embarking on?" Mr. Graziano asked. "Do you know what you are approving? You are crafting. You are thinking about things you shouldn't be. You are doing more than a Zoning Board should do."

**"An application that requires this many controls indicates something is wrong," Mr. Morgan said.**

Mr. Rodgers amended his motion to make his conditions more specific, limiting the number of people on site to 200 and extending the deed restriction on the mansion to 15 years. Mr. Morgan called this "unwise." Ms. Rosenblum repeated the conditions she would like to see made part of the approval.

"We've gone way beyond what we should do or can do, Mr. Morgan said. The roll call vote on amending Mr. Rodgers motion to approve was denied. Mr. Rodgers then made another motion to approve and there was more discussion about conditions, which Mrs. Cherry characterized as "blind stabbing."

Mr. Rodgers' second motion did not receive a second. Mr. Giardino asked if as chair he himself could make a motion. The attorney told him he could, and he moved to deny the application "based on the inability of the board to adequately mitigate the impacts." Mr. Nini seconded the motion.

Mr. Giardino then suggested that if the motion was rejected, the board could discuss conditions one by one until they had "built" an ideal package. "It is not your job to come up with the ideal package," Mr. Graziano said. The audience was getting restless for the board to vote.

In the end it was Mrs. Cherry's changing her previous vote against denying the application and joining Mr. Morgan, Mr. Nini and Mr. Giardino in voting for Mr. Giardino's motion that finally brought the hearing - and the application - to a close.

The Kornhausers have said they will not appeal the board's decision. The Marianite Sisters have decided they must sell the property and will seek another purchaser. It remains to be seen to what degree the neighbors will support another use.

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**DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS:** Seven Princeton Day School students recently named Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars, shown here with Upper School Head Carlton Tucker, are, from left, Bright Limm, David Bailey, Eric Hochberg, Eric Cholaneril, Aaron Jackson, Jessica Collins, and Matthew Weber.

## Jasna Polana Club To Open May 15 With Liquor License

Township Committee members at their meeting on Monday, December 15, unanimously approved the transfer of a liquor license to Jasna Polana from McCarter Milestone Inc., the corporation that obtained the license from Andy's Tavern when that business went bankrupt in 1993.

The license has been a "pocket license," unused since 1993. Each year, however, McCarter Milestone paid a fee of \$2,000 to the Township to keep it active.

Jasna Polana has now assumed payment of the annual fee, in addition to an undisclosed purchase price — a private transaction between buyer and seller.

The license will be used by the private golf club at Jasna Polana, Barbara Piasecki Johnson's 235-acre estate on Lawrenceville Road.

The "Tournament Players Club," to be located just north of the Lawrence Town-

ship border, is scheduled to open May 15, 1998, according to Managing Director Christopher Piasecki, who was at the Committee meeting.

Overnight accommodations and restaurant facilities will also be available to members.

There are, to date, 384 club members, Mr. Piasecki said, 40 percent individual and 60 percent corporate. A number in both categories are local, with the majority coming from the New York metropolitan area. The club has also started an international marketing campaign and hopes to attract European members.

They must pay a one-time entrance fee of \$65,000 per corporate member, \$52,000 for individuals, as well as annual "high end" dues.

Members will play on the 125-acre golf course now under construction.

Mr. Piasecki said the club intended to offer a charitable contribution to the Township and to invite local organizations to hold fund-raising tournaments at the course.

Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand pointed out to Mr. Piasecki that many organizations will certainly appeal to the club for contributions. "We hope," she said, "that you will maintain a relationship with communities that are hosts. We want the Township liquor license to be used for the Township."

Mr. Piasecki promised that the club would be a "good neighbor." Committeewoman Roz Denard said she liked the idea of the Jasna Polana golf course being available to community organizations.

When Committeeman Carl Mayer, however, demanded to know whether the public would be able to use the restaurant facilities at the golf club, Mr. Piasecki noted firmly that, "It is a private club."

He added that Jasna Polana's liability insurance coverage would not extend to members of the public except during charitable tournaments and public events.

—Anne Rivera

**WHO KNOWS** what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course

## Red Cross Needs Drivers

Volunteer drivers are desperately needed to transport elderly and disabled residents of Mercer and Middlesex Counties to medical appointments in Red Cross vehicles.

Hours are available Monday through Friday, from 9 to 4. Anyone who can spare one morning or afternoon a week is invited to call the Red Cross transportation coordinator at 951-8550.

## Medical Center Employees To Play Santa Claus

Sixteen families and three individuals in the community will have a happier holiday this year because of gifts and food donated by employees of The Medical Center at Princeton.

The collection — from employees in 12 departments at the hospital — has turned into an annual event, as staff members participate for the third consecutive year. Donations will be distributed at the clinic on December 17, by Fredy Estrada, coordinator of the event and a staff member of the Medical Center's volunteer office.

## Holiday Classes at YWCA Offered for Preschoolers

The Princeton YWCA is offering two special holiday classes for children ages 2-5.

"Christmas Ornaments by Little Hands" will teach preschoolers how to make their own ornaments. A holiday snack will follow. This will be held Saturday, December 20, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the preschool craft room. Fee is \$15 per child.

A Hanukkah party will take place on Sunday, December 21, from 12:30 to 1:30 in the preschool craft room. Children will learn the Hanukkah story, make a menorah to take home, play dreidel games, sing songs, and enjoy Hanukkah refreshments. Fee is \$15 per child.

For information or to register, call 497-2100.



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## Architectural Firm Wins Golden Trowel Awards

The architectural firm of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, 864 Mapleton Road, was named "Architectural Firm of the Year" at the 1997 New Jersey Golden Trowel Masonry Awards dinner recently.

At the same event, Whig and Clio Halls at Princeton University received the 1997 New Jersey Golden Trowel Masonry Awards for "Best in Restoration." The restoration was designed by the award-winning firm.

The exterior restoration of Whig and Clio Halls was a technological feat that involved suspending the facade of each building on specially-designed shoring. Once the weight of the building was lifted off six massive marble columns, the deteriorated bases were removed and replaced.

Bases and plinths fabricated in Germany from marble quarried in Vermont to match the original work were used. The project also included cleaning and repairing the original columns and their capitals.

The buildings, designed by A. Page Brown as adaptations of a Greek Temple, were built in 1893 to house rival debating societies at the University.

Another design by the architectural firm also won the "Best in Restoration" award. Exterior white marble in the Somerset County Courthouse, originally designed in the Beaux Arts style in 1907 by James Rieley Gordon, was cleaned and restored; interior spaces, including a rotunda and courtrooms were renovated and restored.

The copper dome was refinished, as well; the statue of justice above the dome was regilded; and the roof was repaired.

The annual awards are sponsored by the International Masonry Institute, in cooperation with the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers, New Jersey Locals #4 and #5, and the Masonry Contractors of New Jersey, New Jersey Chapter I.C.E.

## Emergency Food Funds Awarded Mercer County

Mercer County has been chosen to receive \$133,559 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in America

the area.

The selection was made by a National Board that is chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and consists of representatives from The Salvation Army; American Red Cross; Council of Jewish Federations; Catholic Charities, USA; National Councils of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; and United Way of America

This board will provide the administrative staff and function as the fiscal agent. The Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A local board made up of United Way of Greater Mercer County, City and County Government, The Salvation Army, Catholic Charities, and Jewish Federation of Mercer and Bucks County, as well as other human service organizations, will determine how the funds awarded to Mercer County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area.

Mercer County has previously distributed Emergency Food and Shelter programs with City of Trenton, Catholic Charities, Mercer Street Friends, Mount Carmel Guild, and Trenton Area Soup Kitchen (TASK) participating. These agencies were responsible for providing 84,000 meals and 1,225 nights of lodging.

Further information on the program may be obtained by calling United Way of Greater Mercer County at 896-1912 as soon as possible.

## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### 65 mph Speed Limit

For the first time ever, Governor Christine Whitman said on December 11 that she would be willing to consider raising the speed limit on some roads in New Jersey from 55 to 65 miles per hour. She had previously promised to block any bill that increased the speed limit.

Peter McDonough, a spokesman for the governor, said she has not ruled out the 65 mph speed limit, but she would support it only for a "limited period of time and only in conjunction with a "stepped up" aggressive driver campaign.

She would track the effects of a new speed limit to determine the effect of the increase, Mr. McDonough said, and would base a final decision on the findings.

Sen. Dick LaRossa (R-Ewing) has sponsored a Senate bill that would raise the speed limit to 65 mph on most sections of the state's toll roads and interstate highways. The Senate bill is identical to an Assembly version.

The bill has widespread bipartisan support and is expected to pass.

### Cigarette Tax to Pay for Charity Medical Care

The Whitman administration and top legislative officials have agreed "in concept" to raise cigarette taxes by 25 to 30 cents to reimburse hospitals for the treatment of uninsured "charity" patients.

New Jersey smokers now pay a 40-cent state tax on a pack of cigarettes. The cigarette tax increase may rise even higher to finance a plan by Assembly Speaker Jack Collins (R-Woodstown) for building new schools and paying off construction debt.

Raising the cigarette tax by 40 to 50 cents a pack has been discussed recently as a way to cover the costs of both charity care and school construction. The central issue, however, is paying for charity care.

New Jersey hospitals cannot legally deny treatment to people without health insurance; and there are at least 1.3 million residents of the state who are uninsured. An estimated 700,000 are full-time workers and their families.

Hospitals formerly covered their cost by charging a 19 percent surcharge on hospital bills. The surcharge was replaced when the Legislature diverted money from the state's Unemployment Trust Fund to cover charity care. That plan expires December 31.

### Freeze Property Taxes for Senior Citizens

A bill that would freeze property taxes for some senior and disable residents was approved in the state Senate Community Affairs committee on December 15.

The bill is a response to elderly residents who cannot afford property tax increases on fixed retirement incomes.

The bill would guarantee low-income senior and disabled citizens that their property tax rates would never be higher than they were in 1996, as long as they met eligibility requirements.

Qualified individuals would receive a homestead property tax reimbursement check to pay for increases in property taxes about the 1996 rate.

The bill now goes to the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee.

### DEP to Act on Mercury Pollution

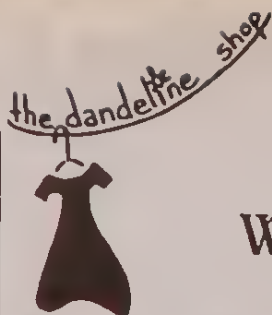
The state Department of Environmental Protection on December 15 announced it will form a task force to study mercury pollution and recommend ways to reduce it.

Mercury is a neurotoxin that is lethal in high doses. It is also dangerous at lower levels and is a known health risk. For several years advisories warning residents to reduce their consumption of largemouth bass and pickerel caught in lakes and rivers have been in effect.

A study published in the Journal of Exposure Analysis and Environmental Epidemiology found that between 21 and 30 percent of women in the state between the ages of 18 and 40 had reported eating fish that researchers calculated were tainted with mercury levels high enough to pose a risk to the fetus, should the women become pregnant.

Environmentalists complain that the Whitman administration has done nothing to discourage mercury emissions from coal-fired power plants. The mercury accumulates in the environment and works up the food chain to human beings. There are no emission controls for mercury from power plants.

The task force will report its recommendations within a year of its first meeting. Some of its regulations can probably be incorporated into DEP regulations, while others may have to be legislated.



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## Generous Contribution of \$20,000 Brings Christmas Fund to \$32,117

A generous contribution of \$20,000 from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. 1963 Charitable Trust has brought the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund to \$32,117. The charitable trust has been a consistent supporter of the fund, and the letter accompanying the contribution said the money was "to help you continue to carry out the good work of the Town Topics Christmas Fund."

Every contribution, large or small, is appreciated, particularly by those members of the Princeton community who are aided by the TTCF. One person helped this past year was an elderly woman who was living in subsidized housing. She wanted to remain independent and needed a telephone to help her stay connected to friends and family. It also helped her feel safer. The TTCF paid for the phone's installation.

People who are trying to cope with difficult situations, and have exhausted all their resources, can turn for help to the fund. All contributions — with no money taken out for administration — are sent to Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey. People who need help are seen by a counsellor, who is able to provide direct financial assistance at a time when it is needed most.

Last week's fund total was \$8,332. This week, the fund was not only the recipient of a major contribution from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. 1963 Charitable Trust, but also of \$3,785 in donations from many others in the community — people whose own celebration of the holidays is made more meaningful by their contributing to others.

Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. They may also be brought to the office at 4 Mercer Street.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

### Book Discussion Group For Parents & Children

The third session of the book discussion group, "Generation to Generation," will be held at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, on Wednesday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m.

For students in grades six to eight who are accompanied by a parent, guardian, or other adult, the "Generation to Generation" group provides a shared experience of reading and discussing books across generations.

The discussion will focus on Virginia Hamilton's book *Zeely*, which features Geeder Perry, an imaginative 11-year-old girl, convinced that a young woman named "Zeely" is secretly a Watusi queen.

Copies of the book are available at the library. Register in person in the Children's Room at the library, or by calling 924-9529.

Preference will be given to families with Princeton Public Library cards. Those without cards who want to attend will be placed on a waiting list until the day of the program or the first day of a series. Spaces not requested by cardholders will be filled, in order, from the waiting list.

Special assistance may be arranged upon request for children, parents, and other care-givers with disabilities. Those who need such assistance for themselves or a child should notify the Youth Services Department at the library as soon as possible — but no later than two weeks in advance of the program.

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**NUTS FOR PECANS:** Upside down with anticipation, Erica and Perrin Judd perform for the camera — and a pecan snack! The Princeton Area Smith College Club is selling pecans to raise money for its scholarship fund. The pecans are unsalted mammoth halves, fresh from Georgia, at \$7 per pound. To purchase, call Jane Jacobs, 924-2496.

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## Borough Council & Township Committee Jointly Decide Office of Public Assistance to Remain With Municipalities

Borough Council and Township Committee at their joint meeting last Tuesday night came to two decisions. First, they decided that the Office of Public Assistance should remain under the jurisdiction of the municipalities and not be transferred to Mercer County. Second, they agreed to provide \$15,000 to Corner House to upgrade its computer system.

The Borough and Township's joint welfare office, directed by Hedy Feit and located in Borough Hall, currently oversees a caseload of some dozen single adult public assistance recipients. New Jersey municipalities have been given a deadline of December 31 to decide whether to keep this public assistance function at the local level or transfer it to the county.

There was general agreement that keeping public assistance at the municipal level allows the welfare director to provide a variety of services. These include helping those individuals capable of work to get into the work force and assisting recipients with housing, child care, and other problems.

"We feel we have to handle this here to help people who need help," said Committeewoman Roz Denard. "We can provide a more comprehensive net to the most vulnerable people in our community," agreed Councilman Roger Martindell.

Borough Council had decided at an earlier meeting that it wanted to keep public assistance at the local level. With the agreement of Township Committee, both governing bodies will now go forward with approving resolutions to this effect.

### No Consensus Yet

No agreement, however, was reached on how to proceed with recommendations of the Joint Task Force on Human Services in its preliminary report dated August 3.

The Task Force was charged with exploring and recommending an organization that would enable the two communities to better serve Princeton residents, including minorities, seniors, youth, families in crisis, and welfare recipients.

It also sought ways to enhance accountability, coordination, and flexibility; maximize the impact of tax dollars, community resources, and volunteers; and ensure a representative forum for all groups concerned with social services in the community.

Borough representatives on the task force were Sandra Starr and Mark Freda. The Township was represented by Roz Denard and Steve Frakt.

### A New Department

In its preliminary report, the Task Force recommended that a joint Department of Human Services be formed. This would include the areas of public assistance, senior services, civil rights, Crosstown 62, and Corner House.

The department would serve an administrative and planning function for the

provision of social services through contracts with private, nonprofit social service organizations. Examples of current contracted activities include civil rights, headed by the Rev. Michael Nabors in the capacity of consultant, and senior services.

The welfare director, however, is a full-time employee of the Borough and Township.

The two-person departmental staff would consist of a director of human services, responsible for planning, contract negotiations, grant development, training, and service evaluation; and an administrative assistant, who would be responsible for phones, social service intake, scheduling senior citizen rides, initial referrals, and follow up.

Mr. Freda cautioned that Corner House was in a state of flux, and questioned whether it should be included in the proposed department. Linda Melsel, who led Corner House for the past 10 years, has resigned to become executive director of Jewish Family and Children's Services of Mercer County.

Ms. Starr said the Task Force's recommendation would probably provide more services and more value for the money spent. The two municipalities currently spend some half million dollars on senior services, civil rights, public assistance, Crosstown 62, and Corner House.

She noted that the dispatching function was available for Crosstown 62, but not for other transportation services. "This is a waste of an important resource," she said.

### Greater Expenditures Seen

If all we are going to do is create an office and contract out everything, we will need to spend a lot more money than we're doing now," said Mr. Freda. "The idea is people in-house should do as much as possible."

Mr. Frakt said a host of social service needs are not currently being met. "Civil rights and public assistance touch on part of this. The concept is to try to move to a social service agency that can deal with all kinds of problem."

"Government is where people go when they have nowhere else to turn," said Mr. Goldfarb. "It would help to have somebody who knows the social service community."

"I don't know tonight if we would be spending a lot more money," said Committeewoman Phillis Marchand. "We are talking philosophy, not numbers."

Mayor Reed agreed that a decision on whether to set up a Department of Human Services could not be reached until the joint operating budgets were prepared, which would be some time in March. Until the two governing bodies know the price tag attached to the recommendations, and can further discuss the Task Force's report, it was decided that the current system of providing services will remain in place.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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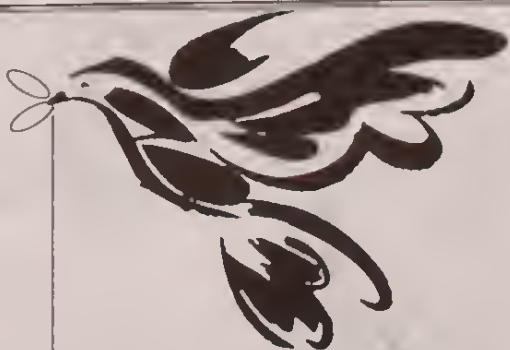
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## PEOPLE in the News

The American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, has announced it will honor Princeton resident **Lawrence J. Jordan, M.D.**, a member of the Princeton Medical Group, at its annual gala in February.

Dr. Jordan, a general and endoscopic surgeon, was selected for the tribute in recognition of his many contributions to the battle against cancer. In addition to maintaining a busy surgical practice, Dr. Jordan serves as vice president of the Executive Board of the American Cancer Society, Mercer Unit, and is a member of the Board of the Breast Cancer Resource Center.

He is a member of the American Cancer Society Breast Cancer Task Force and has participated in a number of volunteer efforts to provide mammography and breast cancer screening services to under-served populations in Mercer County.

Dr. Jordan has participated

in public education activities, including a panel discussion concerning cancer treatment issues, sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.

Dr. Jordan is an attending physician at the Medical Center at Princeton and a clinical instructor of surgery at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He is also a consultant to the Carrier Foundation, North Princeton Development Center, and Princeton University McCosh Health Services.

Dr. Jordan graduated with distinction from Cornell University College of Engineering. He obtained his medical degree from Cornell University Medical College and completed his surgical residency at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York in 1988.

The gala will be held at the Hyatt Hotel, 102 Carnegie Center, on February 21. The theme will be "Blown Away" in recognition of Dr. Jordan's love for windsurfing.

For more information, call 895-0101.

Hopewell resident **Mel Narol**, First Street, a partner in the Princeton law firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein & Altman, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Public Interest Law Center of New Jersey by New Jersey State Bar Association president Jay H. Greenblatt.

The Public Interest Law Center is a non-profit corporation provides a legal voice for community activists who

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Lawrence J. Jordan

might otherwise not be heard during public debate on social and political problems facing residents of New Jersey.

Mr. Narol concentrates his practice in business law and litigation and sports law. In addition to his legal practice, he is an adjunct professor of Sports Law at Seton Hall University School of Law.

He is a member and past chair of the Bar Association's Sports Law Section, a member of its Long Term Planning Committee and a past chair of its membership committee. He is on the board of the Mercer County Community College Foundation.

A past chair of the American Bar Association's Sports Law Committee, Mr. Narol is past chairman and current legal counsel to the National Association of Sports Officials and legal counsel to five NCAA college conferences.

His law degree is from Ohio Northern University College of Law; and he is a trustee of the school's alumni association.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Jason W. Carpenter**, son of Jane M. Carpenter, Joyner Court, Lawrenceville, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Mr. Carpenter is a 1996 graduate of Lawrence High School.

## Give a gift that makes a difference

The Siddhartha School, in Ladakh, India, needs your help. Money for books, clothing and medical services is needed for Tibetan children. You will receive a gift card for friends or relatives with each donation.



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**GRAND OPENING:** Present on December 2, for the grand opening of Trintech, Inc., a major research and development facility on Poor Farm Road, were, from left, Trintech representatives Steve Scott and John McGuire; Township Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand; Michael McNicholas, Irish Trade Board; and Cyril McGuire, Trintech. The company, with headquarters in Dublin, Ireland, provides card payment and electronic commerce hardware and software to the banking and retailing industries.

## People

Continued from Preceding Page

**Kay McGrath**, Dempsey Avenue, founder of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, recently received the Mary Mulholland Award from the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. The award recognizes the recipient for extensive and significant dedication to the field of alcoholism and drug prevention.

The award is named for Mary Mulholland, who has raised several million dollars for the treatment and prevention of the disease of addiction.

For more than a decade, Ms. McGrath has provided services to the community and the state of New Jersey, developing programs to prevent the progressive and potentially fatal disease of chemical dependency. In 1993, she was the recipient of the Princeton YWCA's Tribute to Women in Industry Award.

Under Ms. McGrath's leadership, the Council grew from a loan of \$5,000 and a staff of one, to a staff of 22 and a budget of almost \$1 million.

Thanks to Ms. McGrath's efforts, the Council was able to establish the first school-based alcohol/drug education and counseling program (Student Assistance Program); and the first off-site employee assistance program, which now serves over 8,000 employees.

It was due to Ms. McGrath's efforts, as well, that the first Congregational Assistance Program, which now includes more than 30 churches, was established.

The first community-based task force on Fetal Alcohol

syndrome in the state was formed under Ms. McGrath's leadership. Made up of health professionals in Mercer County, the task force conducted an aggressive public education campaign, warning pregnant women not to drink alcohol.

As a result, all municipalities in the county now require establishments that sell alcoholic beverages to post signs warning pregnant women and nursing mothers against drinking alcohol.

Ms. McGrath, was founding director and past president of the New Jersey Alliance of Councils, the foundation of the prevention movement in New Jersey. She was honored by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence at its 1993 Conference of Affiliates with an Executive Service Award for 15 years of service.

**Samuel A. Wolfe**, Patterson Court, an attorney with the Princeton firm of Bennett & Yoskin, has been appointed chair of the New Jersey State Bar Association's Administrative Law Section. The section reviews, analyzes and disseminates information about administrative law practice and procedures.

Mr. Wolfe joined Bennett & Yoskin after seven years with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), where he served as administrative practice officer, special assistant to the commissioner, counsel to the air pollution and solid waste programs, and enforcement manager. He had previously worked with a Somerville law firm.

Mr. Wolfe has devoted the past year to helping clients

reach compliance with environmental laws and regulations governing air pollution, solid waste, land use, site remediation and water pollution. He also litigates environmental enforcement cases involving denial of environmental permits and licenses.

A graduate of Cornell University, Mr. Wolfe received his law degree from the University of North Carolina School of Law.

The Community Congregational Church of Short Hills has established an endowed lectureship in preaching in honor of Dr. **Donald Macleod**, Francis L. Patton Professor Emeritus of Preaching and Worship, who served on the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary for 36 years.

The lectureship features three lectures, and — at \$3,000 — is the highest paid program of its kind in America.

Dr. Macleod is now minister-in-residence at the Charlestown Retirement Community in Catonsville, Md. He delivers the weekly sermon over the community's closed-circuit television station on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m., and on Fridays at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Hill School, an independent school in Pottstown, Pa., presented athletic awards to two area residents during an awards ceremony at the school on December 3. Princeton resident **Edward C. O'Neill** received a major "H" award in cross country; while **Michael P. O'Brien**, Lawrenceville, received a Junior Varsity "A" soccer award.



**HOLIDAY BOOK DRIVE:** Eager readers from Carolyn Stokes Day Nursery take a peek at some of the treasures collected by the NJ Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association's annual Book Drive.

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## People

Continued from Preceding Page

Skillman resident **Michael J. Barrett**, a partner in the Woodbridge-based law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, was recently appointed president of the Trial Lawyers Association of Middlesex County.

Mr. Barrett concentrates his practice primarily on personal injury litigation, representing clients in cases involving product liability, medical malpractice and general negligence litigation.

He also serves as chair of the Middlesex County Motion Practice Committee and is a member of the New Jersey State and Middlesex County Bar Associations.

Mr. Barrett received his J.D. degree from Seton Hall Law School in 1982, *cum laude*, and his B.A. degree from Rutgers University in 1979.

The Board of Trustees of the Carrier Foundation has elected Skillman resident **Edmund C. Weiss Jr.**, as chairman and **Robert F. Hendrickson**, Gallup Road, as vice chairman.

Mr. Weiss has been on Carrier's board for the past year. He is executive vice president and general auditor for Summit Bank Corp., where he has been employed for 23 years.

Mr. Weiss received a B.S. degree in accounting from Lehigh University. He is a certified public accountant, a certified financial services auditor, and a certified bank auditor.

Mr. Hendrickson has served on the Carrier board for years. He is currently a consultant on strategic manufacturing issues to the pharmaceutical industry.

Previously senior vice president for manufacturing and technology for a major pharmaceutical corporation, Mr. Hendrickson was responsible for the company's manufacturing operations worldwide.

Mr. Hendrickson holds both a B.A. degree and an M.B.A. degree from Harvard University. His extensive community involvement includes serving as a director of Cytologies, Inc., Envirogen, Inc., and The Liposome Inc.

Fourteen Princeton residents entered Columbia University in the fall of 1997, as undergraduates.

**Elizabeth Kopley** transferred from Barnard College;



**PLANNING A PARTY:** Shown at the recent kick-off party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Siegel for The Emerald Ball, the 1998 Greenwood House Gala, are from left, Lisa Smukler, Denny Siegel, Becky Levy, Joan Schwartzman, Andrea Kamen, Sloane Shavel, and Richard Goldstein of Greenwood House.

Lawrenceville School graduate **Andrew S. Pyo** and **Yosyiki Obayashi** joined the freshman class, as did Princeton resident **Sambarta Bhattacharjee**, a graduate of McNeil High School.

Princeton High School graduates who entered Columbia were **Nitasha K. Tiku**, **Dominika N. Tarczynska**, **Millan A. Bhatt**, **Abigail A. Waugh**, **Amelie E. von Zumbusch**, and **Christopher J. Uglietta**.

West Windsor-Plainsboro High School graduates entering Columbia were **Samra S. Halder**, **Sumathi Rajamanickam**, and **William M. Ten**.

**Thomas H. Walker**, Pennington, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, and **Jayn A. Tuschak**, Skillman, who also graduated from Lawrenceville, entered Columbia in the fall, as well.

**Thomas A. Bracken**, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, president of CoreStates Bank's New Jersey Market, recently received the 1997 Institute of Human Relations Award from the American Jewish Committee, Central New Jersey chapter, at a dinner in his honor.

Mr. Bracken is involved in many civic associations. He was appointed by Governor Christine Whitman to the Board of Trustees of the College of New Jersey and to chair the state's ISTE coalition. He is on the board of the New Jersey Network Foundation, the Cooper Health System and the New Jersey Cancer Institute.

He also serves on the executive committee of the New Jersey Bankers Association, where he is treasurer. He is on the executive committee of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce and Prosperity New Jersey, where he co-chairs the Business

Ambassador's Program. He is also an honorary member of the Granville Academy, Inc.

**Susan Olgiati**, White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville, has joined the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, College Road East, as an associate attorney in the firm's litigation practice group.

Ms. Olgiati was previously a deputy attorney general of the state of New Jersey, assigned to the Federal Rights Litigation and Employment Section.

Upon graduation from Seton Hall University School of Law, she served as a law clerk to the Hon. Maurice A. Walsh Jr., Superior Court of New Jersey.

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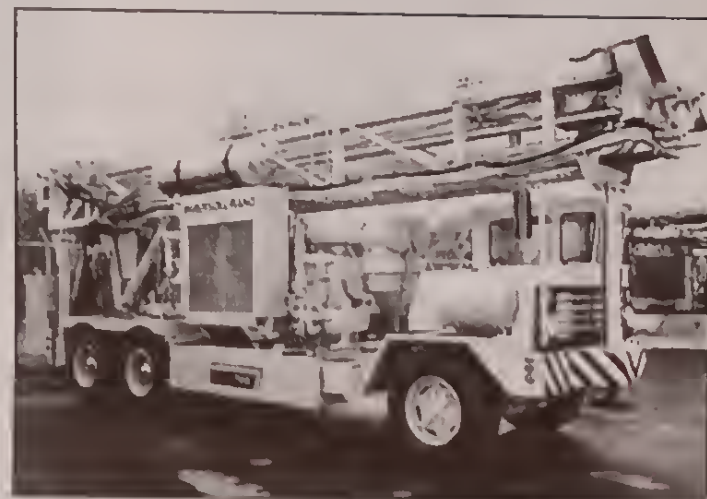


# The Annual Hands Together GOLF CLASSIC

Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg, NJ October 20, 1997



Hands Together Treasurer and Princeton resident, Bill Noonan at a Hands Together Feeding Clinic



A water well digging machine to bring potable water to the most impoverished areas of Haiti. Partially funded through the proceeds of the Golf Classic.



Hands Together Founder, Fr. Tom Hagan with the children in the poor rural village of Brunette, Haiti, where Hands Together runs a school, feeding clinic, and medical dispensary.



Hands Together Trustee and Chairman of the Golf Classic, and Princeton resident, Jim Callery in the slums of Port-au-Prince, where Hands Together runs several outreach Programs

Our deepest thanks to the following sponsors and participants of Hands Together's 3rd Annual Golf Classic. Thousands of children and families in the poorest areas of Haiti will receive food, medical treatment, education and clean water. Thank for bringing hope and joy to those who have endured so much suffering. Thanks to you, over \$125,000 will be allocated to help the poorest families and children in the world through our outreach programs in Haiti.

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Terrence & Cristina Wadsworth  
Joe & Leslie Taylor  
Janet & Peter Simon  
John & Betty Ziegler  
John & Stephanie Ziegler





**YOUTH FUND BOARD:** Some of the Princeton Youth Fund board members, as they met this fall to kick off the annual fund drive. Front row, from left, Gary Pannopacker, Sharon Knill, Rosemary O'Brien, Dorothy Thomas, and Margaret Hoisington. Back row, from left, Elizabeth Stokes, Michael Tomalin, Sheldon Sturges, Janet Korney, and Patricia Van Ness. Several members were not present for the photo. The PYF supports innovative programs for youth in the area. For information call Margaret Hoisington at 452-7779. The application deadline is March 1.

## Clubs & Organizations

**Greater Princeton SCORE Chapter #631** is seeking volunteers to serve as business counselors. SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) provides no-charge, private and confidential consulting to persons interested in starting a business and to small business owners.

Women and minorities are particularly encouraged to volunteer. To qualify, volunteers should have either prior experience in running a business; experience as an executive in a business organization; or a specialized business skill — like knowledge of computers, purchasing, sales, import-export, etc.

For more information, call the Princeton Chamber of Commerce at 520-1776 to indicate your interest. Leave a phone number where you can be reached.

Congressman Michael Pappas (R-12th Dist.), a member of the Small Business Committee of the House of Representatives, was recently awarded honorary membership in the Greater Princeton SCORE chapter.

The West Windsor Bicentennial Committee will dedicate a marble

and bronze monument to the Township Bicentennial celebration on Saturday, December 20.

West Windsor Mayor Carole Carson and West Windsor Linn's Club President Tom Hassett will unveil the monument — donated by the Lions Club — in front of the Municipal Building, starting at 10 a.m.

Residents are invited to the ceremony, which will be followed by refreshments at Town Hall.

The bicentennial time capsule, a weather-proof container filled with mementoes of the 20th century, will be buried on December 18.

**The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Inc.** recently installed officers for 1998. They are, President Shelly Davis, Vice President Ruth Lester, Treasurer Kay Clausen, Recording Secretary Patsy Bianco, and Corresponding Secretary Mary Ohara.

Newly-elected trustees are Anna Baldino, Catherine Homer, Hope Bucci, Mary Van Horn, and Marle Krystoponis.

The American Cancer Society has a gift idea for

### Support Sources

A lecture on "Reducing the Risk of Drug-Drug Interactions" will be presented on December 18, from noon to 1, in the Atkinson Amphitheater at Carrier Foundation, Route 601, Belle Mead.

The medical lecture, by Sheldon Preskorn, M.D., who is professor and vice chair of psychiatry at the University of Kansas School of Medicine, as well as president and medical director of the Psychiatric Research Institute in Wichita, Kans., will be offered free of charge to the medical community and the general public.

the holidays — the 1998 Golf Pass. The pass is good at more than 200 New Jersey and Pennsylvania public golf courses for \$35. The pass will be honored for the 1998 golfing season and features courses throughout north, central and south Jersey and most of Pennsylvania.

Proceeds from the pass will help support the American Cancer Society's programs in research, education and patient services. Since the fair market value exceeds \$3,500, contributions are not tax deductible. Quantities are limited, so early orders are suggested.

To order call 1-800-ACS-2345.



**HOLIDAY SCOUTING:** Members of BSA Scout Troop 43 at their Christmas tree sale site on Hulfish Street behind the Nassau Inn. From left, Daniel Opatut, Garret Brown, Riley Graham, Jonathan Lauri, Mark Bishop, and David Smaus.

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Caroline Stewardson and Luke T. Thornewill



Carrie Vernon and Jesper Ryberg

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Esposito-Vassia.** Nicole Esposito, daughter of Betty Esposito, Cliveden Court, Lawrenceville, and the late Robert Esposito, to Carl Vassia, son of Carl Vassia Sr., Edwinstown, Pa., and Sylvia Vassia, Naticoke, Pa.

Ms. Esposito is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Rider University. She is employed in the public affairs office of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority in Trenton.

Mr. Vassia, a graduate of Greater Naticoke Area High School and Wilkes University, received his M.B.A. degree from Temple University, Philadelphia. He is employed as a senior product manager for Nextlevel Systems Inc., Hatboro, Pa.

The couple plans a May 1998 wedding.

### Weddings

**Newhall-Klingler.** Kelly Michelle Klingler, daughter of Dr. Gerald and the Honorable Gwenn Klingler, Springfield, Ill., to Scott Havens Newhall, son of Helen Newhall, Constitution Hill, and the late Yell Newhall; September 6, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Ill., the Rev. Dr. Lonnie H. Lee officiating.

The bride, a 1994 graduate of Pomona College, is a fourth-year medical student at Washington University School of Medicine. She will complete her rotation at the University of Pennsylvania Hospitals in Philadelphia.

Mr. Newhall, a 1990 graduate of Princeton Day School, is also a graduate of Pomona College. He is employed as a financial analyst for Merrill Lynch in Princeton.

The couple lives in Langhorne, Pa.

**Thornewill-Stewardson.** Caroline Crawford Stewardson, daughter of Mrs. Jeremiah Ford, III, Pretty Brook Road, and the late William Emlyn Stewardson, to Luke Thomas Thornewill, son of Mark and Hilaria Thornewill, Louisville, Ky.; August 23, in the 'Sconset Chapel on Nantucket Island, the Rev. Allen Bartlett, Bishop of Pennsylvania, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School, Boston University, and the Boston Architecture Center.

Mr. Thornewill is an architecture graduate of the University of Kentucky. The couple has a private architecture design practice on Nantucket.

**Ryberg-Vernon.** Carrie Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vernon, Mt. Lucas Road, to Jesper Ryberg, son of Rolf Ryberg, Viken, Sweden, and Irja Sjostrand, Vasteras, Sweden; August 23, at Mountain Lakes House, Princeton, following a small ceremony in Sweden.

The bride is employed by Novo Nordisk Pharmaceuticals in Princeton. Mr. Ryberg is working at TGI Friday, while continuing his education.

The couple recently returned to the U.S. from Sweden. They will reside in Princeton.



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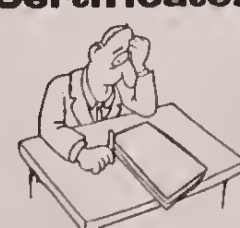
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## MAILBOX

### Entire Community Deserves Thanks For Success of Unity Celebration IV

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton Task Force on Ethics would like to thank the entire Princeton community for making Unity Celebration IV such a wonderful success. Nearly 1000 people participated in 25 events over six weeks from September 21 to November 8.

The Princeton Task Force on Ethics would especially like to thank those who made Unity Celebration possible through their generous donations of time and effort and by financially backing Unity Celebration and The Princeton Task Force on Ethics including —

J. Seward Johnson, Sr. 1961 Charitable Trust; the Princeton Packet; Michael O'Hara; Merrill Lynch & Co. Foundation, Inc; John Witherspoon Middle School; Educational Testing Service; CoreStates Bank; Howard Design Group; FMC Corporation; Sterling Audio; J.B. Winberle Restaurant; McCaffrey's Supermarket; Halo Farm; Kinko's of Princeton; Princeton University Class of 1942; Sports & Specialists Cars Inc.; Princeton Motorsport Inc.; Princeton BMW; PNC Bank; Lawrenceville Baha'i Fund; Hamilton Township Baha'i Fund;

Also, William H. Schelde; Lou Kilgore, Nassau Presbyterian Church; Pauline Alvarado, Eugene Biddle, Francis Blanco, Jim Britt; Richard Caran; Paula Chow; Warren Elmer; Bill Johnson; Charles Kuehner; Anjeannette Madsen; Rhonda Maguire; Phyllis Marchand; Jack Marrero; Joann Mitchell; Mahesh Naitiani; Len Newton; Peter Putnam;

Also, Richard Reichart; Cheryl Sinone; Arnold Sinolens; Laura Spear; Hazel Staats-Westover; Betsy Wilczek; Allison Welski; Heddy Felt; JoAnn Carchman; Kit Sherrill; Linda McGowan; Lucius Wilnerding; Yalitzia Corcino; Frances Zeltzer; Deborah Karen Siciliano; Annie Hung; The Jewish Center; The Arts Council of Princeton; Diane-Landis Hackett; Ellen Hodges;

Also, the Faith Communities of the Greater Princeton Area; Princeton Borough and Princeton Township Police Departments; Mayor Marvin Reed; Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder; Gail Stern; Nicole Pluth; US 1 Newspaper; TOWN TOPICS; The Times; Rich Bilotti; Rachel Simon; Joan Kisthart; Katie Crocker; Kristopher Peterson and so many more.

Thanks for your involvement, concern and generosity.

**DOODIE MEYER**

President, Princeton Task Force on Ethics

### Chance to View Children's Artwork Makes Voting Day a Civic Pleasure

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

My voting place is the gymnasium of Community Park School. To reach it, one walks down a long corridor, and on one side, large bulletin boards display the latest artwork of the children. It is always a joy to take that walk: no matter what the ages of the children, the art they produce is beautiful, interesting, intelligent — sometimes wildly imaginative!

The variety and breadth of subject, style and technique allows every child to express himself in some way. The art teacher, or teachers, must be very special indeed, to open so wide the door to creativity.

That walk to the gymnasium makes the civic duty of voting a special pleasure. My thanks to Community Park School.

**FRANCES LANGE**  
Jefferson Road

### A Return to Public Life After Six Years Is Accompanied With Thanks, Enthusiasm

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On January 4, I hope after a hiatus of six years, to become again a member of the Princeton Township Committee. I would, therefore, like to sincerely thank all the voters in Princeton whose support made this possible. In particular, I would like to acknowledge my debt to the people who generously contributed to the campaign. Without their help it would not have been possible for me to run for election.

In the next three years there are a number of exciting and interesting issues to be determined and I feel that I shall be very fortunate to be a member of the committee at this time. I will do my best to justify the voters' confidence in me and will try to deal with all the issues on their merits and not approach them from a partisan point of view. Having lived in this area of New Jersey for more than half a lifetime I already know many members of the electorate personally and I look forward to meeting many other people in the next three years.

In fact, I would like to encourage the voters to contact me to inform me of their views on the issues or to bring to my attention problems which are troubling the community. The better a committee member is informed on a situation the better decisions he or she can make.

I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate my opponent, Colin Vonvorys, for having conducted a very clean campaign and I am sure that his energy and enthusiasm will not go unrewarded in his future political career.

Thank you all again for your support and I look forward to the next three years.

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## As Enrollment Period Comes to a Close, Charter School Offers Educational Choice

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As Princeton Charter School's enrollment period comes to a close this Friday, December 19, I am writing to remind parents about the educational choice that Princeton Charter School makes available to Princeton residents. Princeton Charter School is a new public school with open admission and no tuition charges. The goals of Princeton Charter School are to:

- prepare students for academic success in their further education, to enable students to keep open a broad spectrum of options for their future endeavors, and to prepare them to be responsible and productive citizens;
- offer a diverse student body both excellence and equity in education through a strong academic program stressing mastery of core ideas, facts, and skills;
- provide a real choice in public education for students, parents, and teachers, regardless of financial status.

To obtain an application form, drop by the school office at 575 Ewing Street, call 924-0575 or 924-3597, or visit the school on Friday, December 19 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Trustees and staff will be available to answer questions, explain the educational program, and give tours of the facility.

MAUREEN P. QUIRK  
Trustee, Princeton Charter School

## Zoning Board's Denial of ALK Application Still Necessitates Preservation of Land

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Our disagreement with the Zoning Board decision denying a variance for the Our Lady of Princeton property is without rancor and we move on.

We do worry about the kind and gentle nuns who have moved and need to sell the property. We feel sorry for the Kornhausers who are honorable people and made every reasonable effort to accommodate the concerns of the Princeton community.

We also worry about the process. Hearings over an eight month period are an unreasonable burden on everyone. Many citizens had a knee jerk reaction to the variance request, fueled, in part, by a relentless, expensive and sometimes hysterical legal challenge. The fact is the convent has been a center of considerable, but unobtrusive activity, not much different than that proposed by the Kornhausers, during the 20 years we have been its neighbor.

The destruction of the convent buildings, especially the mansion, and the ravaging of the land by the construction of 10 or more very large homes, should somehow be prevented in perpetuity.

We wish we had an answer acceptable to our neighbors, but we urge the planning board, the Township Committee, the Friends of Princeton Open Space and The Historical Society, among others, to seek solutions that will keep Our Lady as it is — a grand northwest gateway to Princeton.

SUE AND DEAN CHACE  
Drakes Corner Road

## Large Turnout at Bilingual Health Fair Proves Need for This Type of Event

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On behalf of the Princeton Latin American Task Force, I would like to thank the many, many supporters of the recent bilingual Health Fair/Feria de la Salud on November 22. The Fair was organized by the Princeton Medical Center with the Latin American Task Force, and hosted by Nassau Presbyterian Church.

In addition to the participation of many local health and social service agencies and individuals, hospital staff, Borough and Township police, and an army of church and student volunteers, we greatly appreciated the refreshments and prizes donated by Burger King of Rocky Hill, CVS, Carver's, Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, Continental Barber, Craft Cleaners, Einstein's Bagels, Halo Farms, Hoagie Haven, Jordan's, Kopp's Cycle, McCaffrey's, Mexican Village, Nassau Seafood, Princeton Amoco, Shop-Rite, Starbuck's Coffee, Stark and Stark, and Urken Hardware.

Those attending were able to spend the day learning about vital health issues and participating in screenings and tests, in a supportive atmosphere and in a language they could all understand. The large number attending and enthusiastic day-long participation demonstrated the need for and appreciation of this valuable community event. Our sincere thanks to the Medical Center for this wonderful outreach effort, to Nassau Presbyterian Church for their hospitality, and to all those who collaborated with and supported the Health Fair.

HANA MUZIKA KAHN  
Co-chair, Princeton Latin American Task Force

## Generous Donations of Homemade Pies Gives the Gift of a Smile for Children

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton High School chapter of Operation Smile would like to thank McCaffreys Supermarket for its generous donation of supplies to our November fundraiser. We sold home-made pumpkin pies to faculty in the Princeton Regional Schools and raised \$395.

Operation Smile is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing free reconstructive surgery to children in desperate need. The deformities repaired include burn scars, cleft lip and palate tumors. Although their lives are not always in danger, children with these deformities often having trouble eating, breathing, and generally living a normal life. Surgery to repair these deformities takes only 45 minutes and costs a mere \$750. So far, the Princeton High School chapter of Operation Smile has raised \$570 and is well on its way to being able to provide one life changing surgery.

If you would like more information about Operation Smile, please visit the website at [www.operationsmile.org](http://www.operationsmile.org)

LYNNE ROSEN  
PHS Operation Smile Club

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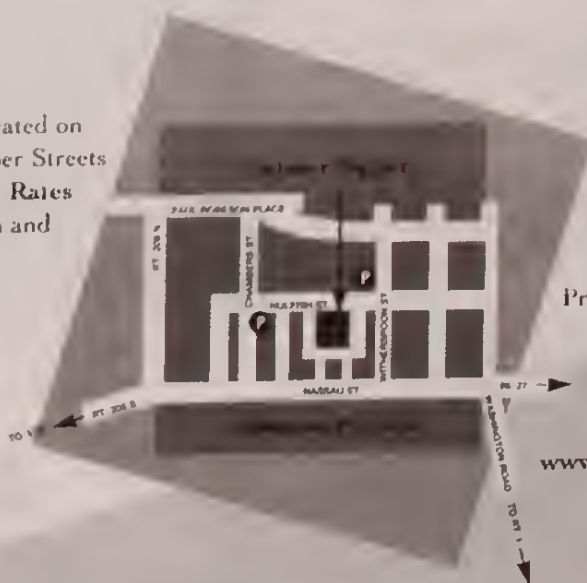
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# For Seven Years, the CLAUS Project Has Provided for Children in Need

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For the past seven years, CLAUS (Children Loved by Another Understanding Santa) has enabled members of our community to provide for children in need during the holiday season, without ever being thanked for their selfless generosity. Empowering parents, guardians, or case workers to do for kids what each one of us will do for our own, CLAUS Santas embody the truest spirit of Christmas.

Year after year, the wishes of children have been filled by Santas tall and small, in large groups and individually, bringing smiles and joy to young people whose holidays are plagued by illness, homelessness, unemployment, loneliness and fear. For 1326 of these children, we were able, with your help, to make a personal difference. Thank you. A special debt of gratitude to Princeton Day School, American Reinsurance, Lawrenceville School, NJEA, Glenmede Trust, 6800 Capital, the music department at Rutgers University and the West College crew. We would also like to acknowledge the critical role played by our team of callers who contacted each of our Santas.

The genesis and mission of the CLAUS Project can best be summarized by a letter we received this fall from a family who found us last year in a time of crisis. Their message is one we can all take to heart:

"Last year your organization was a very big and special help to my family around the Christmas holidays. If it wasn't for the great gifts and the food I don't know how we would have gotten through the holidays. Again I wanted to thank you for that. And I just wanted to give you an update of what was happening to us since last year. Things looked pretty good for a while, then all of a sudden in March they fell apart. My husband's health got worse, he lost his job. I had no job because I could not find one and we lost our home. So here we were trying to find a home for our family and trying to get ourselves work.

"I kept looking and looking for a job and finally found one right next to where we moved. I worked there for two months and the day after Memorial Day, I walked up to work to find my boss sitting out on the front steps with all my stuff in a box. He told me that business was bad and he could not afford me. Well here we were back again at square one, no money coming in at all. Our kids were hungry and so were we. I kept sending out resume after resume and finally on June 23 I landed a job and have been here for almost four months. I really love it here because I am able to help people get the care they need.

"As for my husband his health is really really not good and we are trying to get him some sort of disability and to make matters worse about three weeks ago my son was really really sick and we could not figure out what it was so I took him to the doctor's to find out that his lung problem is growing worse and now they think he has heart problems too and they want to start all kinds of testing on him.

"We can't win for losing. I am doing everything in my power to keep the house afloat and pay the utilities but as far as food and extras go we get what we need and no more. As I sit here typing this to you we have no money in our pockets and no meat, milk or veggies in our refrigerator and that is sad but with only one income coming in, it gets harder and harder every week.

"The second reason I am writing to you is to ask from the bottom of my heart if my family in any way can get help for the holidays. I know as it stands we will not have a Thanksgiving and as far as Christmas goes right now I cannot afford gifts on what I make alone. Like I said earlier there are no extras in our house and I know I will not be able to afford any gifts for my daughter and son and the thing that upsets me the most is the holidays they look forward to every year are Thanksgiving and Christmas and I would hate especially for my son with all his health problems not to have either one of these two holidays to look forward to.

"When he gets a smile on his face I start to cry because I am trying my best to do what I can for my family, they never complain and I just want them to have a little joy to look forward to when times are so tough. And his smile makes me sad the most because I know deep down inside he is not feeling well and he never lets you know about it.

"So please if there is any way I can get help for my family during the holidays I would appreciate it more than you will ever know. I wish you could live one day in our house just to see how much love and understanding there is when things are so very very tough. Again please help me give my children a Christmas and Thanksgiving so I can see the little joy in their eyes."

God bless us, everyone.

EMILY BAKEMEIER, WENDY McNEIL  
KATIE POOLE, RACHEL SCHMADER, PUDDIE SWORD  
The CLAUS Project

## Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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# Christmas Shopping Guide



Snow or no snow, I remember you  
love a White Christmas.

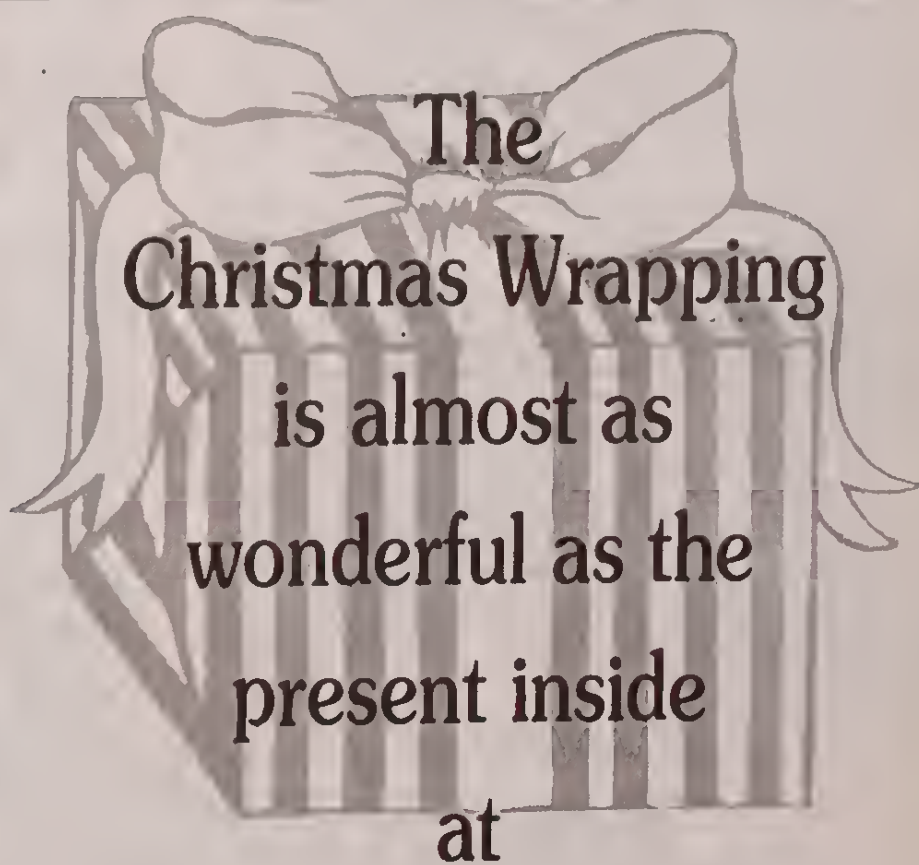


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## 'Tis the Season! It's in the Air: Celebrate with Giving & Good Cheer

The sights, the sounds, the special scents — all the joys of the holiday season are here. Christmas bells and familiar carols are heard as people hurry to shopping destinations, balsam pervades the air, lights sparkle on trees. That once-a-year Christmas magic casts its glow.

The community and area merchants have done their best to make the shopping scene a visual pleasure. The stores are a vision of holiday splendor, and the selection is still full of many wonderful choices.

There's definitely time to finish up that list and also to savor the unique atmosphere of this special season. Eight more days!

### CHRISTMAS Shopping Guide

The graceful and elegant selection of **Forest Jewelers** at 104 Nassau Street is in keeping with the gift of jewelry itself. Perhaps no holiday remembrance is as special or with as much meaning, whether an heirloom to be passed down through the generations or a whimsical treasure for today.

Diamonds are not only a girl's — but perhaps a jeweler's — best friend, too! There is nothing quite like the sparkle of a fine diamond, and they are more popular than ever. Whether it's a single diamond around the neck, a tennis bracelet, an exquisite engagement ring or a cherished anniversary band, a diamond really is forever.

Owner Mitch Forest has a unique appreciation of fine jewelry. In addition to owning the store, he is himself a jeweler, designer, and manufacturer. In his own collection, two exquisitely beautiful opal rings stand out, their iridescent quality enhanced by an accent of diamonds.

The store also carries the work of a number of other fine designers. The silver and gold designs of William Schraft's

"Windows Collection," a combination of 18k gold and silver in the popular filigree style, are a highlight.

The classic lockets and bracelets in enamel or with diamonds from Charles Green of England are future heirlooms, and Katherine Tess's line of semi-precious stones is outstanding. Also in demand are the very fine semi-precious stones, platinum, and 18k gold pieces of Kremenz & Co.

Pearls are always an elegant gift, and the Forest selection is superb. Black Tahitian pearls are offered in addition to traditional choices in necklaces, earrings, bracelets, and rings.

Forest's also carries estate jewelry, including special cameos, lockets, and pocket watches.

Men's and women's wrist watches from Selko, Skagen, Pulsar, and Oris offer many styles and price ranges. Many of the watches are stainless steel, especially popular now.

Forest's is currently offering a sale of 25 to 50 percent off regular prices. It's unusual to have a sale before Christmas, but as Mr. Forest notes, "Offering a sale now instead of after the holidays gives people the chance to buy it now. It is our way of saying thank you to the community for supporting us all these years."

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday and Friday until 7:30, Sunday 12 to 5. Extended hours Christmas week.



The country Christmas Shoppe at **Baumley Nursery, Landscaping & Garden Center**, 4339 Route 27, offers a warm and friendly welcome. Complimentary hot cider and homebaked cookies are very appealing on winter weekends, as is the cozy fire in the fireplace. For a moment,

you feel you have stepped back in time to Christmases past.

The shop is filled with a colorful array of poinsettias, trimmed Christmas trees, and a variety of ornaments and decorative items. The collectible lighted Dickens and New England Villages are available with special savings, and also very popular is the big selection of Snowbabies in porcelain bisque.

There are lots of Santas, including a big variety of ornaments at \$13.99 and especially appealing papier mache St. Nicks offered at 20 percent off the price.

Nativities are also on display, as are holiday wall plaques with wood frames in holiday designs for \$19.99. There are little log cabin pine needle incense burners for \$7.49, and pretty red plaid Christmas stockings at \$7.99. Kids love the collection of "Christmas Beanies" (not to be confused with Beanie Babies), including Santas, reindeer, and kittens for \$5.99.

Boxed Christmas cards and a complete supply of decorating needs, such as tree lights, stands, skirts, tinsel, brass wreath hangers (\$3.99), pretty brass electric window candles (\$14.99), and the popular Christmas bells for the door, (eight bells on a red leather

Continued on Next Page

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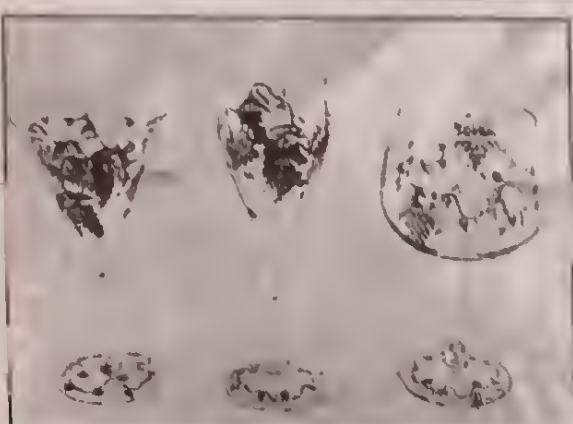
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## Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

strap for \$8.99), are all in stock.

Poinsettias are in every size, including large hanging baskets, and start at \$3.99. Baumley's also has a big assortment of baskets of all kinds, and they are perfect for a mixed green holiday arrangement.

Bird houses and feeders are in full supply and in a range of prices. Gardeners will also appreciate a nice pair of pruners or a new hand trowel.

You can certainly find the Christmas tree you are looking for among the many choices at Baumley. Fresh cut trees are Pennsylvania-grown, include Fraser and Douglas fir and Colorado blue spruce, and range from table top to 14 feet, starting at \$10 to \$20.

Live trees include Norway and Colorado blue spruce, and concolor fir, from \$26.99.

There is also an extensive variety of roping and greens, and a selection of noble fir arches (nice to place above windows) and large candy canes of mixed greens, with red and gold ribbons. All-natural grave blankets and crosses are also on hand.

Baumley is known for its wonderful custom-decorated wreaths, the specialty of owner Jeff Baumley. They include mixed greens with blue juniper berries, incense cedar, and boxwood, and are extremely popular at \$29.99. There is also a full selection of other wreaths, from \$6.99.

Hours are Monday through Saturday 8 to 7, and Sunday until 6.



No doubt about it! **Triangle Your Creative Center** is fun. All your creative impulses will come to life in this colorful store at the corner of Route One and Darrah



**SWEET TREAT:** Nancy Robinson, owner of Robinson's Fine Candies in the Montgomery Shopping Center, holds one of the shop's fabulous gift baskets. Containing a box of Robinson's general assortments, candy canes, chocolate Santas, buttons, bells, and balls, as well as gum drops and Christmas hard candy, it is a super gift. In the background is a bouquet of the popular chocolate roses in assorted colors at \$2.98 a "stem".

Lane. Filled with a complete selection of art supplies (paints, pastels, brushes, sketch pads, easels, etc.), it offers everything for the beginner to the professional.

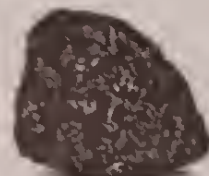
It also has all the artistic ingredients for kids, from crayons (a huge selection of Crayola products), markers, chalk, and clay to instruction books and activity kits. One of the quality wooden art boxes containing pastels, watercolors, brushes, and colored pencils will inspire the budding artist at \$39.95.

The Carry-All Tote is also wonderful for kids, with paints, chalk, brushes, sponges, and no-spill paint holder all in a nice basket for \$29.99.

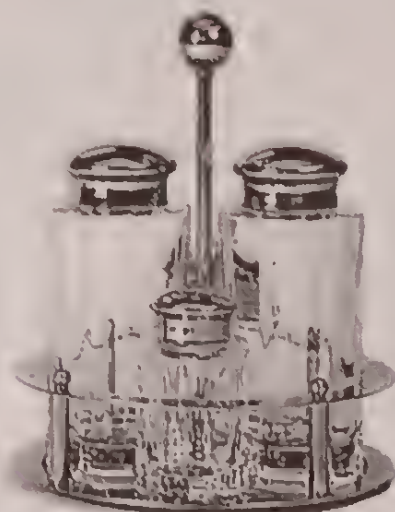
Children can learn to make jewelry, candles, origami, rubber stamp art, and tackle one

Continued on Next Page

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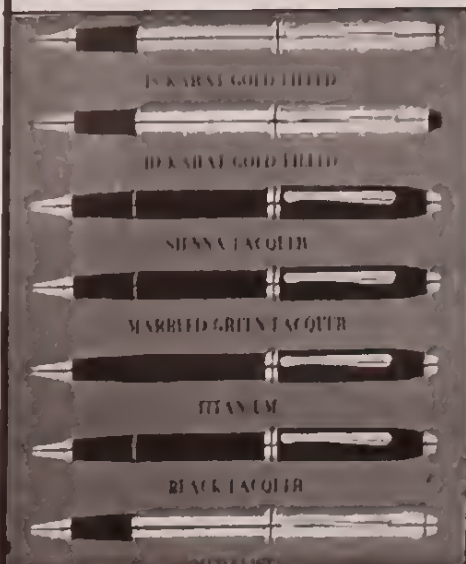


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# Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

of the fun miniature 3-D puzzles (the Empire State Building, the Eiffel Tower, etc.) for \$5.99. With the "Gumby" clay set, they can create all kinds of items, which bake in a toaster oven. (\$7.95).

With "Creatures," they can paint a cat, frog, or snake! This kit comes with white cotton muslin animals, fabric paints, brush, marker, and instructions for \$19.99. Kids also love the assorted Winnie the Pooh items, including umbrellas (\$16) and totes (\$20).

Adults can also find wonderful gift items at Triangle. A super pen collection offers everything from classic Mont Blanc to Mickey Mouse and Dilbert and Dogbert (\$17.95). The cigar smoker will appreciate the Colibri Cigar Aficionado Collection featuring pens that look like cigars (\$75), and the Cigar Cutter designs (equipped with actual cutter) at \$39.95.

There are handsome gift sets, including a gorgeous Waterman "Rhapsody" fountain and ball point set in marbled lacquer. Especially popular are the Rubinato handblown one-of-a-kind swirled crystal dip pens from Italy, from \$29.95.

And to complement these beautiful pens is a selection of spiral glass inkwells and scented ink in several fragrances. A creative and charming gift — and when the letter is opened, the signature fragrance lingers.

New at Triangle this year is the popular Anne Geddes Collection of gift cards, as well as the Flavia Sentiment Collection, often offering coordinating cards and envelopes.

Posters and calendars are big holiday items, and the "Diana" calendar is available at \$12.95. Posters of all kinds are in stock, from \$5.99, and there are also "ready" frames for them, at \$9.99.

The new Christmas and greeting "Pop Shot" cards are fun, with some featuring movie stars, Mickey Mouse, etc., which pop up when opened. (\$5).

Triangle has so many facets that there is truly something here for everyone on your list! Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 8 to 9, Saturday until 5, Sunday 12 to 5.



**CREATIVE CRAFTS:** Kids can make a variety of artistic creations with this pottery wheel, specially priced at \$19.99 at Triangle, Your Creative Center. Store manager Scott Brown (who is wearing his special "Crayola" tie) can help with advice and information about the many wonderful craft kits, art supplies, and gift items at this popular store, located at Route One and Darrah Lane.

The **Hedy Shepard** selection is dynamic, sophisticated, smart, and definitely new! This fashion-forward women's store at 175 Nassau Street carries the latest styles, and it is unique in the Princeton area. The total look, whether casual, dressy or career-oriented, is emphasized, and the very knowledgeable staff is always ready to help with fashion advice.

For the holidays, glamorous black is a highlight. A stunning matte jersey dress sleekly skims the body. With long sleeves, asymmetric neckline, just above-the-knee length, it radiates classic elegance. And you will certainly be noticed in the gold and black ensemble, featuring long black velvet skirt, crocheted gold sleeveless top, with mandarin collar, and accented with tiny beads for sparkle. A fashion statement for sure!

Sweaters — a must for the holidays! Hedy's fabulous selection of fashionable chenille includes cardigans, pull-overs, crops, and zip-ups in all styles, silhouettes, and colors. Another highlight of the store

is its exciting grouping of cashmere sweaters in styles of your choice in a wide color array.

A super look with pants or leggings is the long cotton sweater with zip-neck collar for \$68. It is in pastels, black, chocolate brown, and bright red for the holidays. Also avail-

Continued on Next Page

## Town Topics CHRISTMAS FUND Your gift will help!



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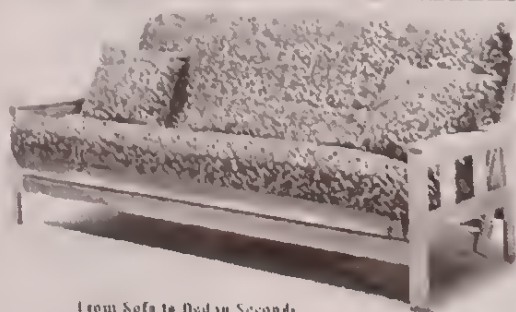
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## Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page  
able are the very popular Isaac Mizrahi sweater sets.

You can't have too many cotton T-shirts, and Hedy offers a big selection. High V-neck T's in an array of colors are \$30, and there are many others in assorted styles and sizes.

Fashion favorites include Hedy's line of Wolford hosiery and body suits, the latter in many colors, offering a versatile and stylish look.

The Hedy style is clearly evident in the wonderful selection of scarves, including many choices in chenille in subtle and unusual color combinations.

Jewelry has always been a Hedy specialty, and it offers the same style and panache as her clothing. A complete line is available, highlighted by the Wendy Brigode "Tin Cup" necklace.

Handbags include beautiful evening bags and a selection in leather from Kleinberg Sherill, among others. And for your sweet tooth, Hedy again offers an assortment of the delicious and beautifully packaged Mrs. Prindable's candy.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, Sunday 12 to 4.



A visit to the **Blue Raccoon** at 6 Coryell Street in Lambertville provides a plethora of gift ideas, home decorating tips, and gardening specialties. The store's appealing mix of furniture, lighting accessories, giftware, and antiques is presented in a very engaging setting.

Glassware, ceramics, and lovely linens are all available for the table, and all make wonderful holiday gifts. The fresh scented Garden-made

mixed herbs soap, at \$6.50, the Kerel soaps of sandalwood, rosewood, and cedar (a favorite of men) at \$7, and the popular Bonny Doon Farm lavender soap and body lotion (\$7.50 and \$9.50) are great stocking stuffers, or a thoughtful combination gift with a handcarved soapstone soap dish (\$12).

The Blue Raccoon's candle selection offers a Christmas tree-shaped bayberry candle, perfect for a holiday table (\$15), and the dramatic hand-poured 15-inch geometric tapers are natural beeswax, smokeless and dripless (\$15).

A set of three sachet lavender pillows are handmade in Maine, and covered in vintage calico and ticking. They are charmingly bundled together with a whimsical page of poetry or music, and tied with a ribbon. A fun gift at \$39.

All ages will want the one-of-a-kind, hand-done little teddy bears, antiques for a mellow look (\$34). Also bringing to mind childhood memories are little button-men ornaments. Made totally of buttons, and created exclusively for the Blue Raccoon, they are big sellers at \$15.

Other ornaments include special handpainted Christmas balls from Kashmir, available individually or with matching box in many designs. (\$6.50 single, \$21 boxed).

Also for the holidays, a 100 percent wool hooked rug is 36" by 36", and features a colorful St. Nick and Christmas tree design (\$120).

The Blue Raccoon offers wonderful decorating ideas, and its selection of gorgeous alabaster peaches from Italy look great in a large bowl or in a grouping of just a few (\$21 each).

Spring really isn't so far away, and the high quality Garden Tools of Maine are a highlight of Blue Raccoon's excellent gardening section.

Gift certificates and the Blue Raccoon signature gift wrapping are available, and hours are Sunday through Thursday 11 to 6, Friday and Saturday until 7. 397-1900.



Always known for its super wool selection, **Landau's** on Nassau Street will see to it that you keep warm from top to toe! This long-time Princeton favorite offers terrific variety in all categories and at super prices.

Starting with the feet! The cashmere blend terry socks are flying out of the store. Incredibly comfortable, they are in varied colors, and make a great stocking stuffer at \$15. Also nice and gift is a pair of cashmere blend socks for men at \$13.50. They wash well, and are a great buy.

Other socks include lightweight cashmere blends for women at \$7.50, wool blend styles for \$4 and wool blend sweat socks for \$3.

Another hot seller is the Irish lambswool scarf at \$15. In at least 40 patterns and plaids, as well as solids, this is a perfect holiday gift, and there are even some offered at \$9.

Sheepskin gloves and mittens will keep hands warm for sure, and are available in many combinations and finishes, offered at 25% off the price — \$36 and \$39 for gloves and \$25 for mittens.

Landau's mohair toasty warm and lightweight throws are the gift of a lifetime at \$59 and \$79. In beautiful plaids and patterns, this is also a gift for anyone on your list — no problem with sizes, styles, etc. The smaller size is especially nice for an older person or someone in a nursing home.

The same sizes are available in Irish wool at \$37.50 and \$65, and a super buy in the lambswool throw is the large size at \$49. Baby wool throws are also offered at \$25, and in addition, a selection of all-cotton baby sweaters for ages 3 months and up is now in stock at \$15.

Continued on Next Page

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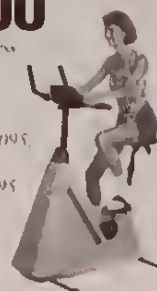
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Women love the assortment of Australian wool and nylon underwear in camisoles and longjohns at \$16.50, at 25 percent off, and the wonderful machine-washable and dryable Foxcroft shirts are all half price, with some great looking linen/cotton blends at \$19.

Angora, cashmere, and Icelandic wool sweaters and jackets are also on hand at super savings, and an assortment of 100 percent cotton flannel pajamas at \$24 offers excellent gift ideas.

Landau's has expanded its men's selection this year. Irish caps in Donegal, tweed, and herringbone, from \$22.50, are available, as are wonderful flannel shirts in many plaids for \$19.

Handsome Merino wool pull-overs are both warm and lightweight, and just right alone or under a jacket. Cashmere from England and camel hair from Scotland are also on hand, as is a fine selection of sport coats in herringbone, Harris tweed, and camel hair.

Outerwear includes dress to informal styles, with topcoats at \$199, and parkas, jackets, and rain jackets all in stock, including some of the popular microfiber styles. These are all offered at exceptional savings.

Landau's is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:30 to 3:30.



**The Drawing Room,** known especially for its selection of 18th- and early 19th-century English and Continental antiques, now has two Lambertville locations. The showroom at 36 South Main Street specializes in larger pieces, including a collection of superb furniture, primarily English, but also French, and Italian. Also available are gorgeous tapestries, framed art, and accessories, such as lamps, handsome globes, and antique cigar boxes.

The new location offers two showrooms in the recently restored historic Lambertville House at 32 Bridge Street.

Here the focus is on smaller items, with a library theme and a selection of gifts for gracious living.

The King Charles, LTD. rooin specializes in the library setting, says Alex Cimadevilla, who with Ro Muller, owns The Drawing Room. "This is similar to what would be found in the great gentlemen's clubs in England, upscale pieces appropriate to a wonderful library," he explains. "Writing and card tables, desks, secretaries, book-cases, leather chairs, mirrors, signed prints, paintings and sculpture."

There are many gift items for those who take a keen interest in their surroundings. Beautiful small bronzes, 19th-century inkwells and pen wipes are a great addition to a study or den.

Also included are some new items, such as the outstanding line of Parks scented candles from England. Available in silver plated containers in several designs, they range from \$48 to \$108 (refills for \$28), and come in handsome gift boxes.

A perfect accompaniment is one of the candle snuffers at

## Kidstuff

Shopping for the kids is the most fun of all, and this year's choices are outstanding. "Baby's First Noel" combines four little plush ornaments for \$20 from Merrick's Munchkins at **Merrick's On Moore**. Also for the babies: very cute soft rattles in frog and elephant shapes in pretty pastels. \$10 at **Country Kids** in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Little frog mittens from Ecuador are fun and \$8.95 at **Crafts With A Conscience at Salty Dog**, and that shop also has lots of stickers, fake tatoos, and patches for jeans and backpacks from \$2 to \$5.

Little wooden train whistles that sound like the real thing are great stocking stuffers for \$4.25 at **Peterson's Christmas Shop & Garden Center**, 3730 Lawrenceville Road, and other fun stocking stuffers are tiny building blocks, yo-yos, little music boxes, "tricks and gags" (bug in ice cube, etc.) in the \$5 range at **Crackerjacks** in the Montgomery Shopping Center.

Sets of tiny kitchen utensils for dollhouses are available for \$10, also from Crackerjack. Coated nylon "Cuddlepants" in overalls style are waterproof and made for fun and rain — all the stuff kids love to play in — \$38 at Merrick's.

Little girls will love the tiny adjustable rings in heart and bunny designs for \$3 at Country Kids, and that store also offers the fun "Rocket Crayon" in which five crayons shoot out of a rocket-like tube (\$2.50).

And who can forget those great Radio Flyer red wagons? In three sizes at **Triangle Art Center**, Route One and Darrah Lane, they range from \$9.95 to \$39.95, and are also available in little ornaments. Triangle also offers Silly Putty, a great stocking stuffer at \$2.29, and kid-size Crayola umbrellas for \$12.99.

Another excellent holiday remembrance is a special key tassel from Italy. Multi-colored, these are an intriguing and very pretty addition to a door knob or drawer handle, and are \$20 and \$24.

The Drawing Room, the other showroom in the Lambertville House, offers a different look. Fine antiques, acces-

Continued on Next Page

- Luggage
- Handbags

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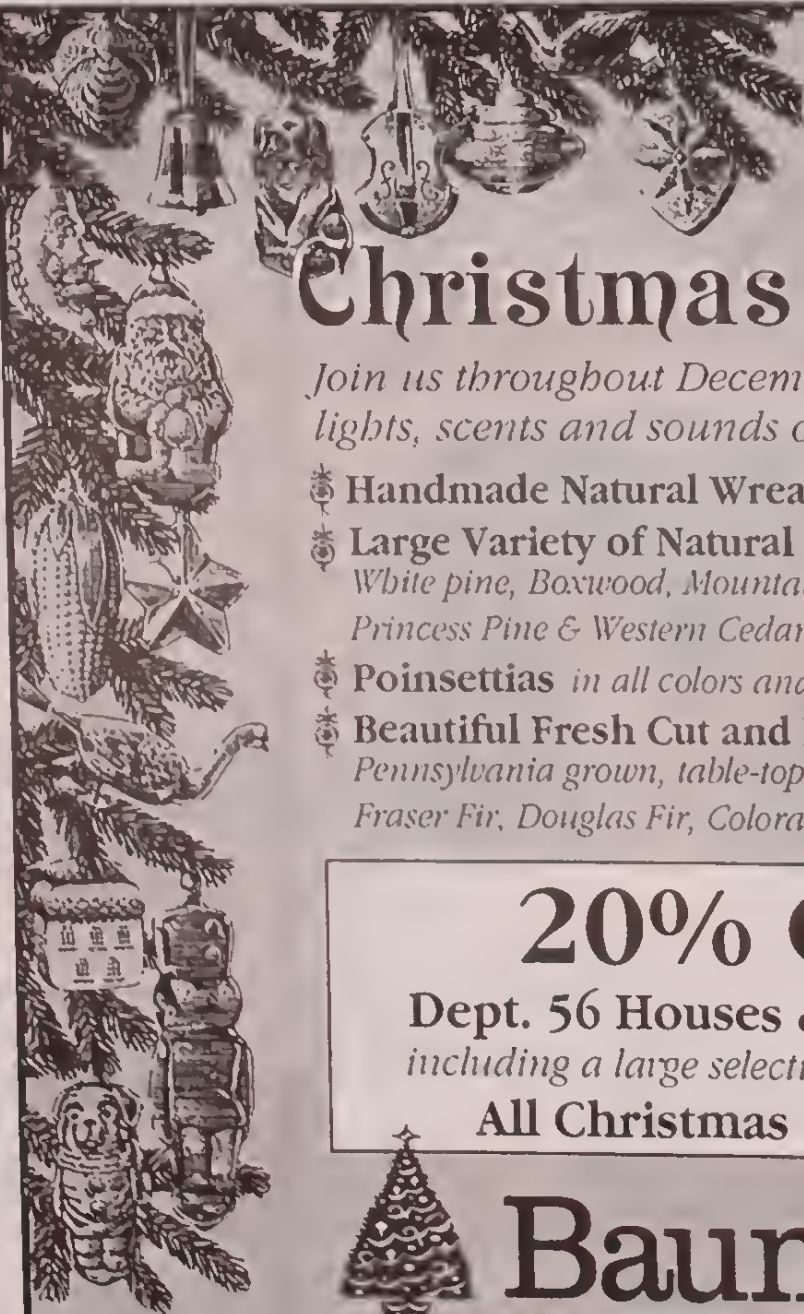
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## Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

sories and gifts include porcelain, crystal, and silver all beautifully displayed in a charming room.

The mid-19th-century Staffordshire collection is a specialty and includes the famous spaniels, houses, and people, and there is also a selection of 19th-century Meissen figurines.

New items, such as lovely handpainted Irish linen cocktail napkins and hand towels, feature a variety of designs (animals, wine labels, French bistros, etc.). A set of 12 cocktail napkins in a handsome wood gift box is \$120, and linen hand towels with similar designs are \$20 each.

In addition, special gift baskets are available, containing wine glasses, a bottle of wine, key tassel, Parks candle, and box of napkins at varied price ranges.

Another very special item is a one-of-a-kind accent pillow, designed by Mr. DeCimadevilla and Mr. Muller. Many are made of antique fabrics, from \$175.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 5, Saturday and Sunday until 6. 397-7977; 397-9733.



**The Whole Earth Center**, 360 Nassau Street, has been a favorite of nutritionally-aware customers for 27 years. This not-for-profit natural foods store offers food that is organically grown, environmentally safe, and nutritionally sound. No chemical additives or preservatives are used, and no products have been tested on animals.

There is also no fancy packaging. Customers are encouraged to bring their own bags (you can also get a Whole Earth canvas tote), and many foods, such as grains, herbs and spices, nuts and beans, can be purchased in bulk. Nuts and dried fruits are always good holiday gifts, and the organic pastry flours are popular for baking this time of year.

**FASHION FORWARD:** Lucky travelers heading south to sunny beaches and balmy breezes can find a wonderful selection of resort wear at Hedy Shepard on Nassau Street. Hedy is shown next to a display of the new Isaac Mizrahi line of cotton resort wear, including jackets, pants, shirts and sweaters in prints and shades of lavender. In addition, the Gentry Portofino selection features a great line of knit separates.

Excellent gift items include choices from the extensive selection of traditional herbal teas, and many medicinal teas are said to have beneficial properties.

The attractively packaged Republic of Tea line offers a variety of flavors, including some organic. A great stocking stuffer is one of the tea balls used for loose tea, available at \$1.50. Other good stocking stuffers are a small bag of the very popular crystallized ginger for \$1.79, or the chocolate and carob holiday snowmen and Santas.

Organic instant cocoa is also available, and there is a wide assortment of maple syrup, honey, jellies and non-alcoholic wines and sparkling beverages.

Whole Earth also carries a selection of organic coffee beans, roasted to order. And who can resist the baked breads, muffins, and cookies made from scratch every day? Whole Earth's own fruit cake is available at \$9, and there is also a pre-packaged Walnut Acres fruit cake, as well as

cookies in a holiday tin.

Of course, while you're shopping, you can always stop in at the take-out vegetarian deli for an appetizing sandwich, cup of soup, or salad.

Many gift items are found among Whole Earth's popular aromatherapy selection, including essential oils, incense, scented candles (\$9.99 in handcrafted ceramic jars), and creams, soaps, and body oils.

A small herbal therapeutic pack or pillow can be heated in the microwave and applied to areas that can benefit from heat (\$10), and a lavender eye pillow is said to help relieve headaches, anxiety and insomnia, also \$10.

In addition, massage therapy tools and oils, as well as kits for soothing hands and feet, are offered from \$15.99 to \$25.99.

Whole Earth has a great selection of books and calendars, and other favorite holiday gifts include the assortment of

Continued on Next Page

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**SNOWMEN ON PARADE:** Snowmen in all shapes and sizes, including wood, fabric, and papier mache, are popular figures at Bewhe & Peare on Palmer Square. In addition, there is a big selection of "Nisser", the Scandinavian elf- and gnome-like creatures. These decorative and collectible little weeden figures and ornaments are dressed in colorful red costumes and available in various price ranges.

**Holiday Guide**

Continued from Preceding Page

wind chimes, from small red and green apple chimes, suitable as tree ornaments (\$4.95) to the Four Seasons styles at \$12.50 up to the specially tuned Woodstock wind chimes.

Whole Earth offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Friday 10 to 7, Saturday until 6.



A selection of distinctive, high quality lighting fixtures is available at **Heritage Lighting** at 67 Bridge Street in Lambertville. The store offers many choices, but the emphasis is on chandeliers, sconces, and exterior lighting.

A variety of chandelier styles, from traditional to transitional, is on display, and many are unusual, handcrafted, and exclusive to the store. They emphasize natural materials, such as wood, cast brass, cast bronze, and iron, and a number are antiques from France and Italy that have been electrified.

The chandeliers at Heritage Lighting can enhance the dining rooms and foyers of many homes, regardless of decor. Customers can choose from traditional crystal or French

country hand-wrought iron, for example, and an antique alabaster chandelier offers a very special look.

Those daring to explore new directions will delight in the over-size French "hot air" balloon chandelier in iron with antique finish, or for something really different, how about the chandelier featuring three monkeys in red coats?

The store also has an excellent selection of sconces in many styles. Traditional, European, early American primitive, swing arm, and architectural themes are available, and they are offered in crystal, glass, iron, and ceramic. The high quality alabaster styles, in particular, create a wonderfully soft glow.

Heritage Lighting offers superb choices in the increasingly popular outdoor lanterns and lamp posts, with a cross section of traditional American and European looks. Finishes are in old brass or darkened brass, old copper, verdigris, and in many designs and sizes. In addition, each one can be customized as to size, finish, and glass.

A full selection of floor and table lamps, recessed ceiling, and bath lighting, and an extensive mirror collection in all sizes and styles is also on display.

Gift certificates are offered, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday 12 to 6. 397-8820.



**Nassau St. Seafood Co.** at 256 Nassau Street is a Princeton favorite. Known for its super seafood and fresh produce, it offers lots of delicious holiday gift and party ideas.

What's a holiday party without shrimp? They are available in all sizes, and the popular shrimp cocktail platter with 50 shrimp (and sauce) is \$34.99. The shrimp and crab platter with 30 shrimp and 20 crab claws is another favorite, also \$34.99.

Crab is a Nassau St. Seafood specialty, with king crab legs, cocktail snow crab claws, and crab fingers all big customer favorites.

Salmon is always in demand, and the poached salmon platter and salmon en croûte platter are favorites at \$12.99 per pound. In addition, new and highly recommended is the Fumace Creek oregano kippered salmon. "A phenomenal appetizer!" says the staff. The Scotch or Atlantic smoked salmon is always a very popular gift item, and offered at \$19.99 per pound package.

Other holiday specialties include lobster tails, calamari,

Continued on Next Page

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## Last Minute Miscellany

So you've made a list, checked it twice, and you still can't decide. Not to worry! There's still time and lots of great choices in the Princeton stores. Herewith an eclectic selection!

Window thermometers in attractive bird and flower designs are \$8.95 and \$15.95 at **Obal Garden Center** on Alexander Road, where you can also find very warm Thinsulate-lined unisex wool gloves for \$12.98. Obal's also offers very attractive indoor planters with self-watering wick for \$58.95 (\$78.95 in copper). A handsome wrought iron plant stand is \$39 at **Peterson's Christmas Shop & Garden Center** on 3730 Lawrenceville Road.

A Yule log centerpiece is available for \$26.29 at **Stony Brook Gardens**, Route 31 and Yard Road in Pennington. Later, in the tradition of hearth and home, it can be burned to add warmth and fragrance to the room. Stony Brook also has diminutive verdigris garden ornaments, including frogs, dragon flies, turtles, etc. for \$1.79.

Little needlepoint pillows in Christmas motif that can hang on door knobs (\$8.49), as well as velvet wine bags in burgundy and green with gold tassel and fringe, also \$8.49 are at Stony Brook, too.

You can help keep someone's ears warm with earmuffs at **The Nickel** in the Princeton Shopping Center for \$3.95, and to escape the rain and also provide light at night, **Susan Greene** in the Shops at Windsor Green on Route One offers Totes umbrellas, including "Night Lighter" with built-in flashlight in the handle (\$20).

Handpainted mugs featuring scenes from the Great Masters are \$9.95 at **Bon Appetit** in the Princeton Shopping Center, and your Christmas decorating will be enhanced by the very pretty ball ornaments with fringed tassels for \$12 at **Nassau Interiors**. **Hamilton Jewelers**, also on Nassau Street, offers beautiful hand-blown reverse painted glass balls from China, each a signed original. Available in assorted designs for \$22 in a red gift box.

If you like seasonal music, **Blue Raccoon** on Coryell Street in Lambertville has a selection of Christmas-related jazz CDs from \$12 to \$16.98, as well as the "best hot chocolate in the country", Cafe Beaujolais, for \$7.50.

Bright red and green coasters are holiday musts from **Matteo & Co.** on Palmer Square, and **Merrick's On Moore** offers a wonderful book, *Our Life Story*, with sections for grandparents (or parents) to fill in for the offspring. Beautifully illustrated at \$14.

**Crafts With A Conscience** at **Salty Dog** on Spring Street has an intriguing sampling of items, such as sterling silver adjustable toe ring for \$6, Tibetan healing bracelets in copper, brass and iron for \$16, and hematite stress reducing rings for \$2.50.

If — even after all this help — the shopping scene still seems frantic, you can press the red panic button — \$1.75 at **Boxworks** on Palmer Square!

## Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

and baccula (salt dried cod), and all the great hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Baby crab cakes with avocado tartar, conch fritters, stuffed clams, clams Casino or oreganata, oysters Florentine, artichoke crab dip, salmon and avocado log, clams and oysters on the half shell — the list goes on and on!

Non-seafood items include an excellent selection of special free range turkeys, Smithfield honey sliced ham, and game. And you can also find that special Christmas goose at Nassau St. Seafood.

The store has a large and delicious produce section, and in addition, it carries the popular Terhune Orchard pies and area LaFollette wines. Full-service catering, is also offered. A division of Nassau St. Seafood, Nassau Street Caterers can provide everything for any size dinner, party, or event — from soup to nuts! 924-5536.

Nassau St. Seafood offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Friday 8:30 to 7, Saturday until 6, Sunday 9 to 3.



The elegant atmosphere of **The Gilded Lion** certainly reflects the treasures within. Its selection of fine art and antiques has drawn customers to its 4 Chambers Street location for many years. Quality is the key here, and proprietor Leo Arons knows his subject. He gladly assists customers with information and advice, and satisfaction is always guaranteed.

There are many choices for gift-giving this year and in a variety of price ranges. Smaller items can even start under \$25.

The history buff on your list will appreciate the heliograph signaling device, dating to the Civil War. Preceding the telegraph, this was used by the military to send messages. For those more nautically inclined, the ship course corrector, a handsome early 19th-century brass piece from England, will be a special gift.

Most unusual is the combination harp and lute (featured in the window display), dating to the Empire period. From France, it bears the coat-of-arms of the original owner, and — for one who knows — it is playable!

A recent addition is the stunning late-19th-century Chinese robe with gorgeous embroidered flowers and butterflies on a purple background. Elaborate and elegant, it is in excellent

Continued on Next Page

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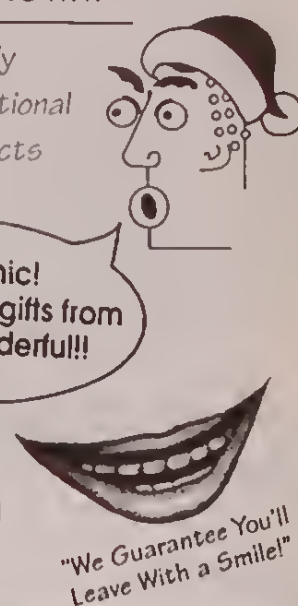
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Mon-Fri  
9-8  
Sat & Sun  
9-6



## Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

condition, and is actually an "informal" robe.

With all that holiday company, you may need extra seating, and The Gilded Lion has a number of sets of dining room chairs in the Chippendale and Federal style. In addition, there is a large selection of full sets of silver flatware, and if you want to light up your room even more, beautiful chandeliers in silver and bronze.

The store also has a special display of estate jewelry, which is always enhanced by the history behind the pieces. Many items are included, and lovely cameo brooches and earrings will make a wonderful gift. There is also a cameo carved in coral.

Diminutive Limoges boxes are in assorted shapes and designs, and there is also a small Chinese jade carving of wedding swans, symbolic of a happy marriage. Collectors will like the glass and Staffordshire china selection, as well as the Royal Doulton figurines and porcelain Boehm birds.

The Gilded Lion also carries a very large selection of fine prints and drawings, including Japanese prints, and a nice watercolor of the Princeton Graduate School.

Princeton alumni will be enthusiastic about the big assortment of University memorabilia, including a wooden sculling oar in orange and black from the 1950s.

The Gilded Lion is open seven days 11 to 6.



Everyone loves **Bowhe & Peare**, the charming gift shop on Palmer Square. This year, it is filled to the brim with a holiday display of ornaments, decorations and gifts of all kinds. One-of-a-kind Santas in assorted sizes are very collectible, as are the German nutcrackers, and lovely Nativities from all over the world in a variety of styles and prices.

A very nice gift is one of the shop's silver plated holiday trivets in Christmas tree and wreath design for \$16.50, and a delightful stocking stuffer is a gift soap in a small burgundy velvet pouch decorated with gold cherubs for \$12. Beautiful Christmas stockings, including needlepoint, patchwork, and knit, are \$22 and \$24, and the selection of Christmas runners and dish towels is always popular.

Gorgeous Austrian-designed Christmas candles come in special gift boxes, starting at \$28, and ornaments galore are everywhere! Miniature handblown Russian figures in bright colors, beautiful glass ornaments from the Smithsonian, the Polonaise Collection of old fashioned glass from Poland, exquisite handblown glass balls filled with milkweed (\$10.50), tiny woolly white sheep — there is a style and price for everyone!

Fun and collectible music boxes for kids include a circus theme, with little movable figures activated when the music plays. One is a piggy bank, and the figures move when the money is dropped in the bank. (\$31 and up).

A very special item at Bowhe & Peare this year is the Irish Youth (toddler) bed. In pine, it features a wooden canopy, and there are only three in the U.S.

The Irish handmade pottery (spongeware) of Nicholas Mosse is another popular item at the store, and another favorite is the Firelight selec-

tion of handblown glass candles. Offered in assorted sizes and styles, these are graceful gifts and also collectible.

The light theme continues at Bowhe & Peare with its intriguing selection of night lights in many designs, including reproductions of Great Masters paintings. (\$23 and up).

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Sunday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9.



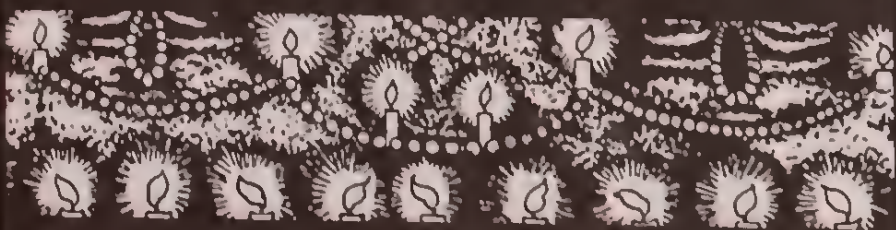
Contemporary women's fashion is highlighted at **Phoebe's**, at 4040 Quaker Bridge Road in Mercerville. The selection is fun and unpretentious, and at the same time exciting and sophisticated. The look is now — what's happening today — and offers a novel mix of textures, fabrics, and decorative buttons, ribbons and accents, all coming together to create an intriguing style that clearly makes a fashion statement.

Phoebe's selection of stretch velour tops, terrific as layering pieces, is super, and available in wine, purple, black and brown. In addition, the versatile "Tee-Bag" is a must gift — a small velvet bag containing a short-sleeved stretch velour top. Great for traveling, the bag becomes a little purse when the top is being worn. (\$45).

Chenille continues to be a big seller, and there are wonderful sweaters, vests and scarves in this popular fabric. Sweaters include the roll top collar style, suitable for use with a turtleneck underneath or alone, and the chenille vests also have a great look.

Continued on Next Page

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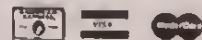
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## Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

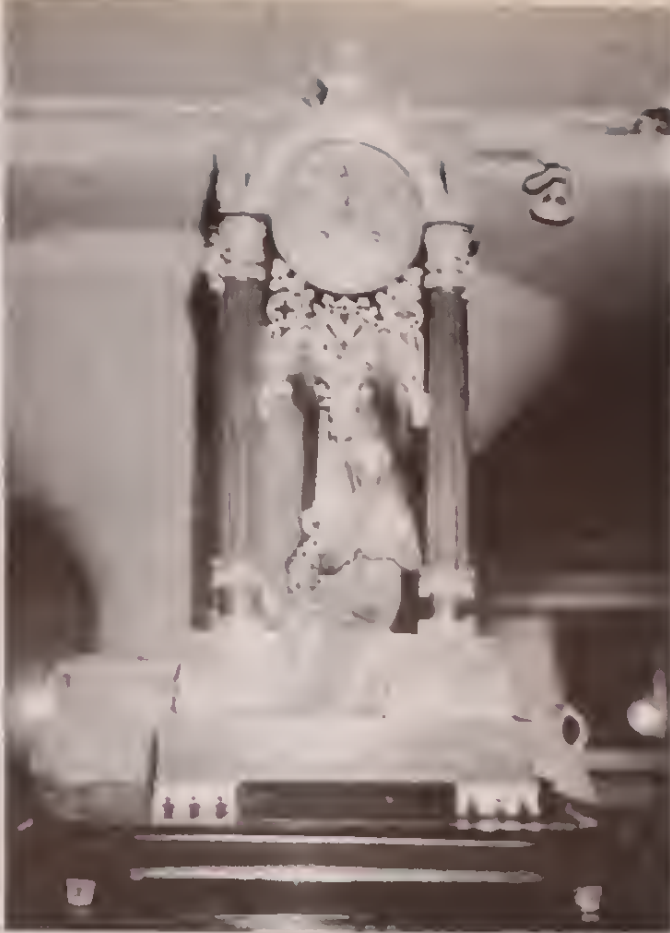
Styles feature bright accent checks at the neck and border and placket front with buttons — you can wear these anywhere.

Equally eye-catching are the handmade denim tunic shirts in special designs, with such motifs as "City Lights" and "Coffee," among others. Versatile, whimsical, and fun, they also have great style. The handmade sweatshirts offer similar designs, and are available in black and green for \$80.

Another tunic style shirt features side slits and an almost stained glass look with blues, browns and other shades in subtle blends.

There are just so many choices at Phoebe's! The handmade wool blazers are a mix of patterns and textures (a Phoebe signature) including patchwork design, as well as tweeds and Melton wool, all in a blend of intriguing and unique combinations.

The fashion at Phoebe's includes styles for day to evening, and you will certainly find a great look for holiday parties. A gorgeous satin pant suit in silver pin-stripes is almost iridescent in the light, and would be a sensational way to greet the New Year. A striking black ensemble features long skirt with satin slit, and red kimono silk is incorporated into an elegant design on the bodice.



**THE TEST OF TIME:** This special and unusual mid-19th Century clock from France is on display at The Gilded Lion on Chambers Street. In bronze, it is an excellent representation of the Gothic Revival, and offers elaborate and detailed design. The Gilded Lion carries a selection of high quality antiques and fine art.

Dressing for the holidays certainly includes jewelry, and Phoebe's has a variety of hand-done styles in earrings, pins, and necklaces, featuring semi-precious stones, sterling silver and metals.

Phoebe's scarves are truly beautiful. Gorgeous burnt-out velvet styles and long oblongs for wear with coats or over a dress — they are all in wonderful colors and patterns, from \$30.

And for keeping hands warm, Phoebe's gloves include Sota designs, made from recycled soda bottles, for \$24, and very fun chenille-like red gloves with little flowers at the cuff at \$35.

Phoebe's also carries the Brighton line of leather accessories trimmed in sterling silver. Belts, handbags, wallets, and — fun stocking stuffers — little key fobs (some with tiny picture frames).

Gift certificates are offered, and hours are Tuesday through Thursday 10 to 5:30, Friday until 8, Saturday until 5, Sunday 12 to 4.



You can always find a place to sit down at **Rider Furniture**, the popular furniture and home furnishings store at 12-14 Main Street in Kingston. There are so many great chairs! Rockers of all kinds in oak and birch with different finishes are very popular at \$275 and up, and children's rockers in solid oak are \$149. The handsome Bradington Young leather recliner is a big seller at \$999, and available in all colors.

Rider offers super choices in dining, bedroom, and occasional furniture, as well as custom-made upholstery, lamps and accessories, carpeting and area rugs, and all at reasonable prices.

Cedar chests are wonderful holiday gifts, and Rider has many styles, from country to traditional, and in different woods. The number one best selling cedar chest in the U.S. is the "Bountiful," with its country look and painted heart design, and Rider offers it at \$399.

The store is currently having a floor sample sale of many items, and delivery for Christmas is available. Another popular gift idea is one of Rider's handpainted trunks, including a set of three which nest within one another.

The accessory selection offers accent pillows in assorted sizes and patterns, and fabric doorstops in Santa, snowman, and angel motif for \$19.99. Slate wall hangings in many designs are \$5 and up, and are a nice addition to the room decor. They were originally slates from roofs in New Orleans.

New this year is a great assortment of very attractive Tiffany-style lamps from \$99 to \$199, part of the store's extensive lamp collection. There is also a very large selection of framed art in all styles and sizes in a wide price range. Clocks are available in many types from \$49, and there are intriguing mis-

Continued on Next Page

# Ricchard's

Shoes for the Discriminating



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Sunday  
Monday



## Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

cellaneous items, such as handsome humidors (\$195), wooden musical jewelry boxes, from \$99, and hand-painted decorative birdhouses.

Rider also offers an excellent Baldwin brass selection, including candlesticks, trivets, and door knockers; a nice candlestick and candle snuffer gift set is \$72. The large old-fashioned wooden trains, fire engine, horse and carriage, and even a steamroller are very collectible in the \$99 range, and someone on your list will definitely want the small painted wood replica airplane at \$9.99.

Rider also has a display of beautifully decorated hand-made silk wreaths in many styles and sizes, including country and traditional. In addition, silk poinsettias look like the real thing, and are favorite house gifts at \$20 and \$55.

There is truly a very wide selection in all categories at this inviting store, and in addition, interior design service is available. Gift certificates are offered, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, Saturday until 5, Sunday 12 to 4.

**ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME:** A TOWN TOPICS subscription for your college-bound son or daughter is only \$18 for nine months. Call 924-2200.

## Looking Good

A visit to **Vallerie-European Spa** at 252 Nassau Street can do wonders both for body and spirit. A full service hair, skin, and nail-care salon, Vallerie's specializes in the French Phytobiodermie treatment for face and body, and this is offered in special gift certificates.

"Day of Beauty" packages can include Phyto facial, whirlpool pedicure, and paraffin manicure and massage for \$173; Phyto complete facial, scalp treatment, whirlpool pedicure and paraffin manicure for \$155; Phyto complete facial, whirlpool pedicure and paraffin manicure for \$115; whirlpool pedicure with foot Reflexology and paraffin manicure for \$94.

New this year is a special eye make-up lesson update with custom eyeshadow palette for \$105. Make-up artist Marla Anker has joined Vallerie's staff, and offers complete make-up services, including applications and lessons.

Customers can also choose gift certificates for any individual or combination of services. Possibilities are massage and facial, pedicure, manicure, and massage, and an energizing combination for face and body, with lymph drainage treatment. All of these are in the \$100 range.

"We look at the whole person," says Vallerie. "I believe our products and care enhance people's lives and help them look and feel better."

How about a new look for a new year? Vallerie's is open Tuesday and Wednesday 9 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8, and Saturday until 4. 924-8866.



The wonderful display of tantalizing treats and the aroma of fresh chocolate at **Robinson's Fine Candies** in the Montgomery Shopping Center is irresistible. The chocolate is made right on the premises, and for those with a sweet tooth, Robinson's is a "must" stop for holiday shopping.

Favorites include Robinson's special decorated Christmas mints at \$13.50 a pound and the Grand Marlier chocolate cherries at \$19.95, so popular for the holidays. General assortments (in dark and milk) range from one pound to five-pound boxes, starting at \$13.95.

A popular specialty this year is a selection of crystal dishes (some tree-shaped) filled with assorted Robinson's candy (including non pareils), from \$10.95. Another traditional favorite is holiday ribbon candy at \$4.50 a box, and also available are specially made Christmas tree pops, sweetened with barley sugar.

Robinson's has an especially nice assortment of gift tins, trays and mugs in holiday motif, which can be filled with the customer's choices, including homemade fudge, another delicious Robinson's treat. New this year are wonderful chocolate Christmas balls in colorful foil for \$3.75.

Foil-covered chocolate bells, Santas and snowmen are on display, as well as Robinson's old-fashioned candy canes, and the very special crystal creme mints. Homemade peanut brittle is another specialty.

Chocolate novelties are big sellers, and there is something for everyone's taste. Trains, cars, tennis rackets, golf clubs are \$4.95, and up, and there is also a selection of Hanukkah novelties at \$1.75 and \$5.95.

Also popular are mocha chocolate spoons, which will melt nicely in a cup of coffee, a fun stocking stuffer at \$1.50, and many people are also using these as special place settings at the holiday table.

All of Robinson's delicious chocolates (including a large sugar-free section) are in full supply, and many loyal customers stop in daily for an afternoon "pick-me-up"! Who wouldn't savor a favorite meltaway, caramel, or truffle?

Continued on Next Page



## The Answer To Your Holiday Shopping Needs

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Specialty Shops • Unique Gifts  
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**GINGERBREAD LADY:** Liv Bowring-Sullivan, manager of Main Street in Kingston, holds a special inscribed gingerbread man. At \$2.95, these are a popular remembrance for grandmother, teacher, or friend, and can even be used as unique place cards around the Christmas table. Shown at the right is one of Main Street's gingerbread houses, which can also be personalized (\$45). A full array of delicious holiday treats is available.

**Holiday Guide**  
Continued from Preceding Page

Some new additions this year are caramel and peanut butter truffles. How to choose?

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 8, Saturday until 5, Sunday 12 to 4.



Looking one's best for all those holiday parties and dinners is everyone's wish, but we can all use a little help during this very busy time. Eva Plage, proprietor of **Princess Nails** at 14 Chambers Street, offers special nail and skin care treatments that can help you look and feel better.

Manicures and pedicures are a specialty at this salon,

and you can certainly count on nifty nails after your visit. In addition, however, wonderful European facials and body and facial waxing are also available, as well as the salon's tanning beds.

Basic manicures are offered for \$12, but there are also deluxe hot oil or paraffin wax treatments to help soften hands and benefit nails and cuticles. Plain, silk, and acrylic nail tips are also offered, and these are very popular for holiday festivities.

Sea salt spa pedicures are available at \$28, and they are especially useful for removing dead and rough skin (as well as soothing tired toes!).

At \$50, Eva's renowned European facials offer deep cleaning techniques, and also provide relaxation and stress relief. A little pampering can sometimes work wonders!

Forget that pale winter

Continued on Next Page



At this joyous season the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League **SAVE** wishes to thank all the angels who have come to the rescue of small animals with their love and contributions.

900 Herrontown Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540  
609-921-6122

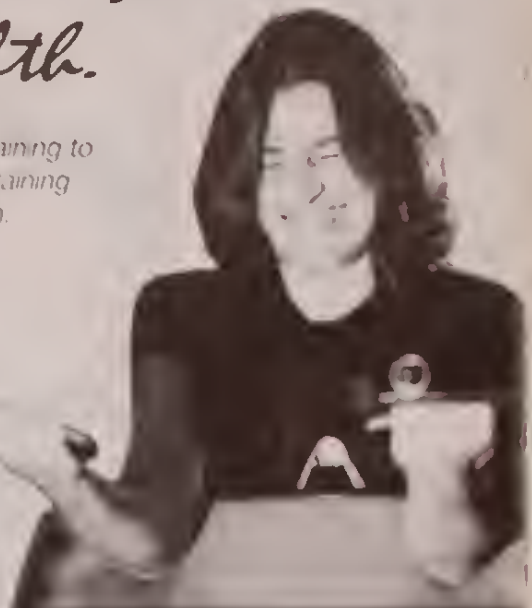
# What did you get for the holidays last year?

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69 PALMER SQUARE WEST, PRINCETON

609. 430.1400



## Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

look, and get an extra glow with a tan from Eva's state-of-the-art tanning method. Three tanning beds are available, and friends and colleagues will think you've just returned from the islands! Or give the opportunity to someone on your Christmas list. Gift certificates are available for all services.

Eva also offers the complete line of Christine Valmy skin care products. To celebrate Christmas and New Year's, Princess Nails will serve refreshments, including wine and champagne, on the days just before the holidays.

Looking ahead, for the entire month of January, a special \$20 price will be offered for the sea salt pedicure on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 to 7, Saturday until 5.



**HOLIDAY STYLE:** Pheebe Nissim, owner of Pheebe's, the women's boutique at 4040 Quakerbridge Road in Mercerville, is shown next to a beautiful long velvet dress in dark blue burned-out velvet with flower design in lighter blue. With its halter neckline, very low back and high slit, this exciting dress will make a definite fashion statement at a holiday party.



You can be a guest at your own holiday party when Soufflé, the full service catering company at 14 Farber Road, handles all the details. Soufflé provides delicious dining for every taste and budget, and emphasizes high quality, healthy food. A wide variety of cuisines, including its specialty, classical French, is on the menu.

A wonderful gift certificate possibility is a special dinner for two or four. This is a memorable holiday, anniversary, or birthday remembrance, and the Soufflé staff will attend to everything. It is typically \$81 per person.

Soufflé also offers special holiday dinner menus for Christmas, Hanukkah, and New Year's, including lime poached shrimp with three sauces, Beef Wellington with black truffle sauce, organic baby greens with toasted chestnut and black current vinaigrette, Christmas pudding, Linzer tart, among other delicious dishes.

This is available for any size party, and it can be delivered, or customers can pick it up. Christmas orders should be placed by December 18.

An additional pleasure at Soufflé is the Cameron Art Gallery, which offers a series of rotating exhibits.

Catering hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 5:30; studio hours Monday through Friday 9 to 10. 987-2600.



After all those holiday festivities and goodies, toning up and getting in shape may be your first New Year's resolution. Feeling and looking fit is a good idea year round, and the place to help you do it is Momentum Fitness at 377 Wall Street in Research Park.

This impressive new fitness center provides a spacious setting and top-of-the-line equipment for all phases of fitness conditioning. Strength training and cardiovascular equipment, free weights, exercise pool, rock-climbing wall, spinning, aerobics, step and dance studio, yoga and Pilates programs, massage therapy, and personal trainers are all offered for the beginner to the most advanced work-out aficionado. In addition, state-of-the-art locker rooms, showers, and individual changing areas are available.

A number of excellent gift certificates are offered to get you or someone on your list started. A month's trial membership is \$100, or you could try a personal training session for \$35. A one-hour massage is \$60, half-hour \$35. You may also create your own customized gift package.

Momentum Fitness carries a series of retail items, such as its own T- and sweat shirts, and a great sports/duffle bag in handsome black (\$32).

Memberships include individual, corporate, aquatic, and mid-day. Mid-day is available for \$50 a month (attendance between 10 and 3).

Hours are Monday through Thursday 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday until 8, Saturday 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 5.



The aroma of fresh-baked ham invites you inside when

Continued on Next Page

A delightful place for sophisticated ladies to select an enchanting wardrobe



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Thanksgiving thru Christmas

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Princeton

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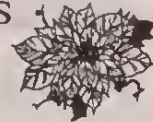
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## CHRISTMAS TREES

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25 Palmer Square East • Princeton • 609.279.9093  
• PALMER SQUARE •



## Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

you visit **Heavenly Ham** in the Mercer Mall on Route One, noted especially for its delicious ready-to-serve honey glaze, spiral sliced ham.

There is nothing better for entertaining, and the special flavor and ease of serving make the ham, and also the outstanding varieties of smoked turkey, very big sellers. Not only perfect for home entertaining, these both make wonderful gifts (including corporate) as well.

Half hams are most common, available at \$5.39 a pound. Six to nine pounds is typical. Smoked turkeys include sliced boneless breast, bone-in breast, and whole turkeys at \$6.99 a pound. Also very popular is the selection of fresh fruit pies, baked on the premises, fresh baked breads, and cookies. And don't forget Heavenly Ham cheese cakes at \$7.99.

In addition, there is a very attractive display of many handsomely packaged gourmet items, priced from \$4 to \$10. Included are Stonewall Kitchen mustards and condiments, Turtle Bay soup mixes, Clearbrook Farms Preserves (in canning jars), and Williamsburg, Va. peanuts.

Special holiday gift items also feature folk artist Warren Kimble's farmland and animal mugs, dishes, and whimsical pigs.

After the holidays, Heavenly Ham will again be open for lunch, with the ham and turkey sandwiches a big attraction. Many customers look forward to ordering one of the very popular box lunches, which include sandwich, potato salad or potato chips, freshly baked cookie or apple, and beverage for \$5.65.

Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, with expanded hours before Christmas.

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**Triumph Brewing Co.,** Princeton's own brewery, is a very popular place. The combination brewery/restaurant intrigues a wide range of customers, from serious beer connoisseurs to people who simply enjoy good food and a glass of beer or wine in a relaxed informal setting.

in addition, holiday shoppers can find a variety of fun

Continued on Next Page

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## Words & Music

The Princeton U-Store is known for its excellent book and music departments. This year, there are more choices than ever, and the staffs of both departments provide informed suggestions for your shopping convenience.

Books include *The Art of Shakespeare's Sonnets* by Helen Vendler, offering "an incomparable guide to some of the best-loved poems in the English language" (\$35); *Jackie Robinson* by Arnold Rampersand (\$27.50); *Panther in the Basement*, a novel by Amos Oz, a story of childhood during an epochal moment in Israel's history.

*Painting the Heavens* by Eileen Reeves focuses on art and science in the age of Galileo, and "will be a revelation to historians of science and art." (\$45). *Images of America: Princeton* by Richard D. Smith offers a new photographic compilation of this unique town. (\$16.99 paperback).

In *Hadrian's Villa and Its Legacy*, William L. MacDonald and John A. Pinto describe and interpret the villa as it existed in Roman times and track its effect on architects and artists to the present day. (\$30 paperback).

In *Jane Austen: A Life*, Claire Tomalin "captures the living character of a great writer, who is read and re-read." (\$27.50).

The music department has added a large number of new CDs in the pop and jazz categories, and there are always many wonderful classical choices. An eclectic sampling includes the new Barbra Streisand *Higher Ground* (\$16.99); *11,000 Virgins*, the music of Hildgard von Bingen, by Anonymous 4 (\$17.98); *A Hymn for the World*, with Cecilia Bartoli and Andrea Bocelli (\$15.98); *Re-load* by Metallica (\$12.99); and the BBC recording of the funeral service of Diana, Princess of Wales (\$16.98).

## Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

gift items, as well as gift certificates. A special holiday beer-to-go, "Winter Wonder," is an ale brewed with spices, and is available in an elegant, champagne-style 22-ounce bottle. The traditional half-gallon "growler" can be purchased unfilled for \$3. A great idea is to give it to your favorite beer connoisseurs, along with a \$12 gift certificate for beer, and let them fill it up with the beer of their choice.

If a party is planned, a keg is \$110, and a set of four pint glasses is \$16. Special brews include Bengal Gold, Honey Wheat, and Amber Ale, all available for take-out.

Triumph Brewing Co. also offers a selection of items featuring its logo. Black mock turtleneck, denim shirt, T-shirt, cap, and a special cassis-colored button-down Oxford shirt in brushed cotton from Land's End are all on display. Customers can create a customized gift package including a shirt, beer, and special event ticket.

For example, on January 27 the brewery will hold a Scotch Tasting, with John Hansell, publisher and editor of the *Malt Advocate* on hand to lead the proceedings. A variety of single malt scotches and hors d'oeuvres will be available. \$40 per ticket.

Triumph Brewing Co. also plans a swinging New Year's Eve, with great music lined up, including the popular band "Night Train." A special family seating will be held 6 to 8, and in conjunction with the Arts Council, one complimentary dinner for a child will be offered per family, if they arrive with the special Arts Council ticket.

Also, don't forget to take a shopping break and drop in for one of Triumph's great lunches. The fish and chips or butcher block sandwiches will give you strength to go on!

Triumph is open seven days for lunch, dinner, and late night.

—Jean Stratton

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## Palmer Square

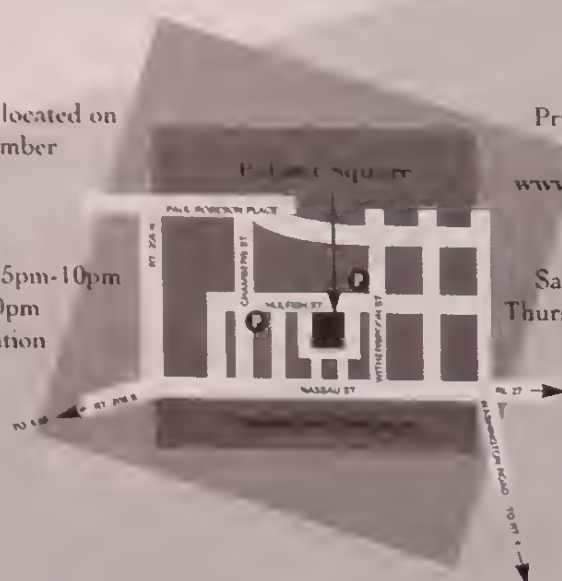
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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 17 • Wednesday, December 24

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7103

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC)**, Spruce Circle.  
**SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC)**, Monument Drive.

**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

1:30-2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screenings, SRC.

2:00 p.m. People & Stories, SRC.

**Thursday:** 10:45 a.m. Flexercise, SRC

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPC

2:00-4:00 p.m. Crafts, RC

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.

**Saturday:** 5:00-6:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA

**Sunday:** Radio City Holiday Show, featuring the famous Rock-

ettes - registration forms at Rec Dept. Call 921-9480

12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA

**Manday:** 6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

**Tuesday:** 11:00 a.m. Spanish Class, SPC

12:30 p.m. Bridge, SPC

1:30 p.m. CHIME, Princeton Medical Center

**Wednesday: Senior Resource Center Closed for the Holidays.**

**First day of Hanukkah.**

Hanukkah and the Holiday Season": Richardson Auditorium.

8:56 p.m.: Winter Solstice

**Monday, December 22**

**Recycling Pick-up**

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee Special Meeting, Valley Road building.

**Tuesday, December 23**

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

**Wednesday, December 24**

**First Day of Hanukkah**

5:15 p.m.: Christmas Eve Candlelight Caroling; meet at Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street for procession to Palmer Square. Bring candles, lanterns or flashlights.

8 p.m.: *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope*; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Thursday at 8, Friday at 2 and 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

3 p.m.: Holiday Pops Concert, Voices; Pennington Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Westminster Chorale and Children's Choir, "Festival Lights; Music for

**FIGHTING BIRTH DEFECTS:** Robert Greces, president of Princeton Motorsport (Lawrenceville), left, with Tom Knobloch, sales manager, right, recently presented a check for \$3,815 to Susan Smith of the March of Dimes Central Jersey Chapter for the agency's Campaign for Healthier Babies. The donation was made in conjunction with the Mercedes Dealer Championships, a nationwide golf program involving Mercedes-Benz dealers. The Princeton Motorsport tournament was held at the Cherry Hill Country Club.

## CALENDAR

**Wednesday, December 17**

6:30 p.m.: Service of Lessons and Carols; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary. Also at 8:30.

7:30 p.m.: Board of Education Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Charter School Board, 575 Ewing Street.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building. Application for use variance to create bed-and-breakfast.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope*; Crossroads Theatre Co., New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

**Thursday, December 18**

6 p.m.: Board of Education Special Meeting, Valley Road Building. Appointment of assistant superintendent.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Chorus and Orchestra; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

**Friday, December 19**

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 1 and 5:30, and Monday and Tuesday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Handel's *Messiah*, Princeton Pro Musica; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Nunsense, Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30. Dessert served one hour before curtain.

**Saturday, December 20**

2 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre. Also at 8. Also Sunday at 1 and 5:30, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30, Friday at 2 and 7:30, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 1 and 5:30.

8 p.m.: Candlelight Concert, Voices; Pennington Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: "A Baroque Christmas," Fuma Sacra; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also Sunday and Monday at 8.

**Sunday, December 21**

3 p.m.: Holiday Concert, American Boychoir; Richardson Auditorium.

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**ART POSTER:** This image of a woman "At the Window" by Winslow Homer is available at the Princeton University Art Museum Shop, as one of a number of posters.

## ART

### P.U. Art Museum Shop Offers Shopping Respite

Those who have been mauled at the mall and side-swiped on the sidewalks of Princeton can find a respite from the hustle and bustle of last-minute holiday shopping at the Princeton University Art Museum's shop.

The assortment of art calendars, address books, guest books, journals, and greeting cards has been expanded to include many children's gifts, such as art projects and t-shirts.

Of particular interest is a luxurious Italian silk scarf printed with a detail from the early 16th-century painting *Four Female Saints* by Master of the Crispin Legend, an

unidentified follower of Lucas Cranach and Albrecht Altdorfer.

The Museum Shop's selection of art posters has also been expanded recently, with the addition of a new poster of the 1872 Winslow Homer painting *At the Window*.

Jewelry, such as Byzantine earrings and pendants with garnets, hand-carved pre-Columbian serpents in Jadeite, and sterling silver Olmec pins are unique items featured in the shop. Also available are t-shirts, mugs, coasters, magnets, playing cards, and boxed note cards featuring art from the Museum's permanent collection. These items are not available in other stores.

Friends of the Art Museum receive a 10 percent discount; and gift items may be ordered by calling 258-5203.

The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5, and on Sunday from 1 to 5. It is closed on Mondays and major holidays; and the Museum Shop closes at 5 p.m.

For more information, call 258-3787.

### Designer Craftsmen Set Holiday Show & Sale

The New Jersey Designer Craftsmen will present their "Craft Expectations '97" 12th annual Holiday Show and Sale at Montgomery's Cultural Center. The New Jersey Designer Craftsmen is limited to only the best craftspeople in the state.

The eclectic exhibit has something for everyone: browsers can find lots of reasonably-priced gifts, from exquisite ceramics, delicate watercolors, baskets and jewelry, and some can cart away expensive hand-carved furniture and sculpture as well. Although the quality of the work is uniformly high, each piece is unique.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 3; Sunday, 12 to 3. The show runs through January 3.

The Center is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. For directions call 921-3272.

### Art Meets Science At NJ State Museum

Jonathan Swift once said that "vision is the art of seeing things invisible." A new exhibition at the New Jersey State Museum focuses on this observation in works by winners of the 1997 Nikon International Small World Competition.

In its 23rd year, the competition recognizes excellence in photography through the light microscope, revealing glimpses into a universe of structures the naked eye cannot see. The twenty winning

### Artist Gennady Spirin Will Read to Children

The Unicorn Art Gallery, 114 Nassau Street, will host a reading for children of the Russian Folk Tale, *The Tale of Tsar Saltan*, on Saturday, December 20 at 10 a.m.

The children will have the opportunity to see artist Gennady Spirin's original watercolor paintings, including some of the illustrations for *The Tale of Tsar Saltan*. Mr. Spirin, a Princeton resident, has received the New York Times Best Children's Book Illustrator Award four times.

On Monday, December 22, at 6 p.m., Mr. Spirin will make another presentation at the Unicorn Art Gallery. He will discuss his paintings, answer questions and be available to sign books and posters. For information call 252-0988.

entries can be viewed in the Museum's lower level gallery through February 22, 1998.

Some of the brilliantly colored images depict vital industrial and biomedical research, while others represent pure artistry and the beauty of the micro-world. They include such subjects as a flea magnified ten times, a tobacco leaf magnified fifty times, and a frog cell magnified 3,200 times.

Visitors will be provided with explanatory notes and activities that will reinforce the educational message of the exhibit.

The New Jersey State Museum, a division of the Department of State, is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The Museum is closed on Mondays and all State holidays. General Museum admission is free. For information or directions, call (609) 292-6464.



**WOMAN'S PORTRAIT:** This photo is part of a biton of about 20 portraits of women, by photographer Sherry Rubel, now at the Exhibit Gallery at Club Cafe, Franklin Towne Center, Route 27, Kendall Park. The show will remain at the gallery through February.

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**AWARD WINNER:** This watercolor, "The Masked Ball," by Skillman artist Charles McVicker, won the Merrill Lynch Award at the Garden State Watercolor Society's annual juried show. The show will remain at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie, Cadwalader Park, through December.

## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

The photographs of Princeton native Aubrey J. Kauffman will be on exhibit at the **New Jersey State Museum** through January 4.

The exhibition presents 29 gelatin silver prints, completed between 1989 and 1997. Many of the photographs possess a documentary quality. In particular, a number that were taken in Asbury Park depict abandoned buildings, shuttered movie theaters, and deserted amusement centers.

The photographer captures the once-lively destinations of childhood that have become old, disheveled and discarded places, replaced by the grim reality of the post-industrial age.

The images in other photographs owe their geometric structure to the grids and patterns of post-modern architecture. Contemporary corporate and industrial architecture, seen especially in "corporate parks," is captured in all its practical starkness.

Mr. Kauffman, who now lives in Ewing Township, was born in Princeton in 1953. He received an A.A.S. degree in communications media from Mercer County Community College and a B.A. in

media arts from Jersey City State College. In addition, he studied art education at the Philadelphia College of Art from 1978 to 1980.

A videographer for New Jersey Network, Mr. Kauffman has taught photography at the Community College of Philadelphia and at Mercer County Community College. He served as president of the Trenton Artists Workshop Association (TAWA) from 1989 to 1997.

In 1995, the photographer was the creator and coordinator of "Trenton Takes: 24 Hours in the City," a photo-documentary featuring 32 photographers who spent one 24-hour period photographing the life of the city. The project culminated in an exhibition and a catalogue, edited by Mr. Kauffman.

Mr. Kauffman has exhibited regularly throughout the United States. Locally, he has exhibited at Rider University; Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum; Mercer County Community College; Aljira, A Center for Contemporary Art in Newark; and the Newark Museum.

The exhibition, "Commonplace: Photographs by Aubrey J. Kauffman" is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 9 to 4:45, and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. The museum is

located at 205 West State Street, Trenton. For more information, call 292-6464.

"Movement and Texture," an exhibition of original work by painter Connie Louise Gray, will be on exhibit at the **Hillsborough Gallery** through December 31.

Hours at the gallery, located in the Nelson's Shopping Center, 601 Rte. 206, Belle Mead, are Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, from 9:30 to 6:30; Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30 to 9; and Sunday, 11 to 6. The artist will be available each Sunday from 2 to 4 to speak to the public.

Watercolor is the basis of Ms. Gray's mixed media work, but exotic techniques provide depth and explosive color. Subjects include mountains, oceans, brewing storms, and powerful forest scenes.

Human emotions are also a focus of the artist, who states that when the viewer is moved by a painting, even briefly, she has made a connection.

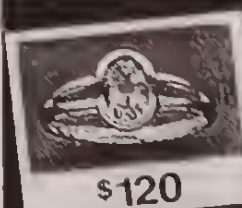
Original work on display includes full-size paintings, miniatures, and note cards.

**JUST CAN'T WAIT?** TOWN TOPICS can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street.



**COLLECTORS' ART:** Seventeen Princeton Day School students whose art work was recently purchased for the Middle School's permanent art collection, were, standing, from left: Zoe Dadian, Ellie Davis, Parker Curtis, Elizabeth Torrance, Christina Koerte, Ariana Stahmer, Melissa Rosenberg, and Michael Highland. Seated, from left: Middle School art teacher Susan Reichman, Colin Cherry, Nitzan Sternberg, Alice Chow, Max Snyder, Hope Stockman, and Colin Mayer. Not shown: Purnell Cropper, Christopher White and Scott Rosenberg.

## JUST ARRIVED MANUFACTURERS CLOSEOUT!

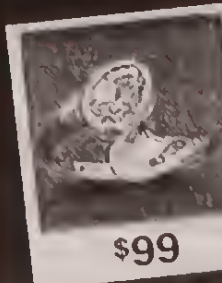


\$120

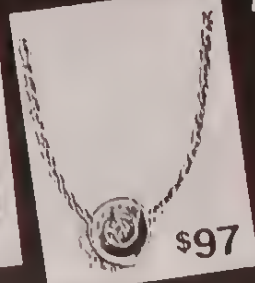
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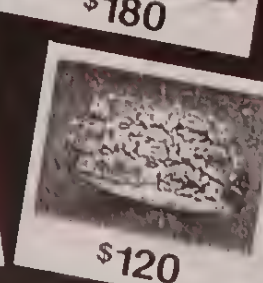
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## Keep it Local

**Fiction:** All families that live along Princeton's tree-lined streets are completely self-sufficient. Children are well provided for and need no assistance. Nonprofit organizations in the community do not work with needy families.

**Fact:** Families in Princeton suffer too. In fact, last year the Princeton Family YMCA distributed over \$80,000 of United Way money into financial aid that helped the most needy in our community. We provided:

- Child care scholarships for children of single mothers
- Camp scholarships for children from abusive families
- Scholarships to sports and after school programs that teach lifelong skills and stress character development
- Support for teen programs that provide a healthy alternative to just "hanging out"

Since 1937, the Princeton Family YMCA has supported the fundraising efforts of the United Way. And every year they have supported the work of the YMCA—until now. In September, we were told this long-term assistance would abruptly stop.

**Now, we need your help.** Without it we must turn away hundreds of local children who need our outstanding programs. Imagine trying to explain to Jennifer why she will be left out.

**Here's what you can do.** If your employer solicits for the United Way, we encourage you to "Donor Designate" the Princeton Family YMCA as the recipient of your gift. Otherwise, we urge you to make a donation to help the most needy that live right here in our community.

The need doesn't change when the address does. Children and families in our community need support too. **Please help us keep it local.**

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**FLUBBER**  
Fri, Sat & Sun:  
1, 3 10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (PG)

**AMISTAD**  
Fri, Sat & Sun:  
2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 (R)

**WINGS OF THE DOVE**  
Fri, Sat & Sun:  
5:00, 7:15, 9:30 (R)

**ANASTASIA**  
Fri, Sat & Sun: 1:00, 3:00 (G)

**TITANIC**  
Fri, Sat & Sun:  
12:30, 4:15, 8:20 (PG-13)

**TOMORROW NEVER DIES**  
Fri, Sat & Sun:  
1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 (PG-13)



**HOLIDAY POPS CONCERT:** Voices will present its first Holiday Pops Family Concert on Sunday, December 21, at 3 p.m. in the Pennington Presbyterian Church. Featured will be seasonal music as well as activities and songs for children. General admission tickets are \$18; \$25 for reserved seats, \$15 for seniors, and \$8 for children. Call 737-9383 for tickets.

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**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE**  
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For schedule of Wed., 12/17 & Thurs. 12/18 please refer to previous week.

**TOMORROW NEVER DIES**  
Starring Pierce Brosnan as James Bond  
Friday: 7:00, 9:45  
Saturday & Sunday: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45  
Monday-Tuesday: 6:45, 9:00  
Wednesday: 7:00 (PG-13)  
Thursday: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45

**TITANIC**  
Directed by James Cameron  
Starring Kate Winslett and Leonardo DiCaprio  
Friday: 6:00, 9:30  
Saturday & Sunday: 2:00, 6:00, 9:30  
Monday-Tuesday: 7:30  
Wednesday: 7:00  
Thursday: 2:00, 6:00, 9:30 (PG-13)

Please call theatre to verify times due to last minute special screenings.  
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**CHRISTMAS CAROL**  
by Charles Dickens adapted by David Thompson  
originally directed by Scott Ellis directed by Padraic Uilleaigh  
DECEMBER 7-28

**609.683.8000** **McCarter**

Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Dept. of State Princeton, NJ

**Holiday Concert By American Boychoir Due at Richardson**

The American Boychoir will present the traditional holiday concert for its hometown audience at Richardson Auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday, December 21.

Joined by the Gabrieli Brass, the Boychoir School's three choirs will perform a program of familiar Christmas music, carols from around the world and music for choir and brass conducted by James Litton, The American Boychoir School's music director, Craig Denison, associate music director and Vincent Metallo, the conductor of the Resident Training Choir.

**MUSIC & THEATRE**

In March the Choir will join forces with Yo-Yo Ma and the Orchestra of St. Luke's for the East Coast premiere of Tan Dun's new work, *Symphony 1997-Heaven Earth Monkind* (commissioned for the reunification of Hong Kong with China) at Lincoln Center.

Also during the 1997-98 season the Boychoir will perform in the Bermuda Festival, sing with the Israel Philharmonic under the direction of Kurt Masur (in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Israel), with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Wolfgang Sawallisch, and with the New York Choral Society and the Choral Arts Society of Philadelphia in concerts in both cities.

In May, at McCarter Theatre, there will be a gala benefit concert for the school's endowment fund with special guest artist Wynton Marsalis.

Eighty-one boys, ages 10-14, from 24 states and three Canadian provinces currently attend The American Boychoir School on Lambert Drive. It is North America's only nonsectarian boarding choir school.

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Sun, January 4 • 4pm

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**Three Little Pigs**  
Sat, January 24  
2 & 4pm

**Teddy Bear's Picnic Magic Show**  
Sat, January 31 • 2 & 4pm

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**McCarter Theatre Princeton**  
Dec. 31 • 1:00 pm  
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Jan. 3 • 1:00 & 4:30 pm  
Jan. 4 • 1:00 & 4:30 pm  
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This coupon cannot be combined with any other discount offer. No ticket limit.





## McCarter Outreach Announces 1997-98 Touring Programs

McCarter Theatre Outreach, the educational branch of McCarter Theatre, is accepting bookings for its 1997-98 touring programs. McCarter Outreach annually serves more than 20,000 people across New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania with its specially tailored workshops, assemblies and residencies. All workshop programs are available October through May.

McCarter Outreach has added a new program featuring puppetry to its repertoire of in-school touring shows. *The Wind in the Willows*, performed by McCarter's professional touring company, celebrates the adventures of Kenneth Grahame's lovable Mr. Toad and his faithful sidekicks Ratty, Badger and Mole.

Geared for grades K through six, *The Wind in the Willows* offers students a chance to revel in the fanciful world of one of literature's most celebrated heroes and to sneak a look behind the scenes of professional actors and puppeteers at work.

Other touring assemblies include a tribute to the poetry of Langston Hughes and the world of the Harlem Renaissance in *Three Views* (grades seven through 12); *Acting in Style* (grades six through 12); *Best of the Bard* (grades six through 12), a look at the works of Shakespeare; *In the Mimelight* (grades K through eight), an exploration of mime and movement performed by the Princeton Movement Theatre Company;

Also, *Rops, Rhymes, 'n' Reason* (grades K through 12), an exploration of African and African-American tales; and *All the World's a Story* (grades K through 12), a fun-filled odyssey of stories that span the globe. All assemblies are performed by McCarter professionals.

McCarter Outreach also offers a wide range of theater workshops designed to give participants an intensive hands-on approach to the theater craft. Workshops include acting, make-up, stage combat, playwriting,



**A TIMELESS TALE:** Stephen Temperley plays Ebenezer Scrooge in McCarter Theatre's production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The production runs through December 28. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

costumes, set and lighting design, and mime. All workshops are taught by professional actors and can be individually tailored to accommodate different age groups and needs.

For booking and other information, call 683-9100, ext. 6166.

### Westminster Chorale In Holiday Concert

The Westminster Conservatory Chorale will perform in a holiday concert entitled "Festival Lights: Music for Hanukkah and the Holiday Season" Sunday, December 21, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the campus of Princeton University.

Conducted by Frank Abrahams, the program will feature excerpts from Bloch's *Sacred Service*, works by Salamone Rossi, and a world premiere performance of music by Joel Phillips.

The Chorale will be joined by The Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir, conducted by Patricia Thel.

The Westminster Conservatory Chorale is the high school honors choir of the

Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Abrahams has more than 20 years' experience as a high school choral director. His choirs have sung with Robert Page, Elaine Brown and Gail Poch and have performed and recorded Durufle's *Requiem* under the baton of Roger Wagner.

Chairman of the music education department at Westminster since 1991, Mr. Abrahams previously was the chairman of the music education department at New England Conservatory and program supervisor of fine arts for Stoneham, Mass., public schools.

Tickets are \$5. To purchase tickets call Richardson Auditorium at 258-5000 or the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, ext. 260. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

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# Current Cinema

*Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.*

**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri-Thrs)**  
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG 13): Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Mon., Tues., 6:45, 9; Wed., 7; Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45  
Titanic (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 6, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun., Mon.-Tues., 7:30, Wed., 7; Thrs., 2, 8, 9:30.

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)**  
Titanic (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 4:15, 8:20; Mon.-Tues., 4:15, 8:20, Wed., 4:15; Thrs., 7:30  
Amistad (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 4:30, 8; Wed., 4:30, Thrs., 8  
Flubber (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Tues., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Wed., 5:15, Thrs., 7:30  
Anastasia (G): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3; Mon., Tues., 5, 7, Wed., 5  
Wings of the Dove (R): Fri.-Sun., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Tues., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Wed., 5  
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Tues., 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, Wed., 4:30; Thrs., 8  
As Good As It Gets (PG 13): Thrs., 7:45  
Washington Square (PG 13): Thrs., 7:45

**MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed., Thrs. only)**  
The Full Monty (R): 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 9:55  
Boogie Nights (R): 12:30, 3:50, 7, 10:10  
Boat (PG 13): 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30  
Starship Troopers (R): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10  
The Jackal (R): 1, 3:55, 7, 10  
The Wings of the Dove (R): 1, 10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05  
Anastasia (G): screen one, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, screen two, Wed., 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:20; Thrs., 5, 7:20  
Red Corner (R): 9:45  
Ice Storm (R): 12:40, 3:50, 7:10, 9:50

**MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed., Thrs. only)**  
Rainmaker (PG 13): 12:30, 3:20, 6:45, 9:45  
Mortal Kombat 2 (PG 13): 12:40, 3:05, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30  
Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil (R): 12:15, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40  
Flubber (PG): 12:05, 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35  
Allen 4 Resurrection (R): 12:50, 3:25, 6:35, 9:05  
Scream 2 (R): screen one, 12:35, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10, screen two, 1:40, 4:45, 7:30, 10  
Amistad (R): screen one, 12, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50; screen two, 1, 4:30, 8  
For Richer For Poor (PG 13): 12:20, 3:10, 6:20, 9:15

**QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Wed.)**  
Home Alone 3 (PG): Fri., 5, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10; Sat.-Tues., 12:45, 1:15, 3, 3:30, 5:15, 5:45, 7:30, 8, 9:45, 10:10; Wed. 12:45, 1:15, 3, 3:30, 5:15, 5:45, 7:30, 8  
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R): Fri., 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat.-Tues., 1, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Wed., 1, 5:20, 7:40  
The Men Who Know Too Little (PG): Fri., 5:20, 7:50, 10; Sat.-Tues., 1:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50; Wed., 1:30, 5:40, 7:50

**KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Wed.)**  
Flubber (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Tues., 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Wed., 2, 4:30, 7  
Home Alone 3 (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon., Tues., 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Wed., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:10  
Scream 2 (R): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:40, 10; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Tues., 4:30, 7, 9:25; Wed., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25  
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Tues., 4:30, 7, 9:20; Wed., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20  
Titanic (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1:20, 5, 8:40; Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:20; Mon.-Tues., 4:40, 8:20; Wed., 2:30, 7:30  
Mouse Hunt (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-Tues., 5, 7, 9; Wed., 2, 4:30, 7  
LA Confidential (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20; Mon., Tues., 5:30, 8:20; Wed., 2:30, 7:30

# Play by Emily Mann

## To Be Television Movie

CBS has acquired the broadcast rights to *Having Our Say* — The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years, the critically acclaimed play by McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann.


*Having Our Say* will be developed as a television movie for broadcast on the CBS Television Network. Camille Cosby and Judith James, who produced the play, will serve as executive producers on the telefilm from a screenplay by Emily Mann.

The Delany Sisters' rise to fame began in 1991, when Amy Hill Hearth wrote an article about the reclusive centenarian sisters for The New York Times. The sisters and Ms. Hearth then collaborated on the book, which was published in 1993 by Kodansha America. The book was on the best-seller list for more than two years and has been published in seven languages.

The play, based on the best-selling book, which chronicled a century of American life as seen through the eyes of the extraordinary Delany Sisters, had its world premiere in a record breaking run at McCarter Theatre in 1995. The production became the biggest selling show in McCarter Theatre's 65-year history.

*Having Our Say* opened on Broadway at the Booth Theatre on April 6, 1995. It was nominated for three Outer Critics Circle Awards including Outstanding Broadway Play; three Drama Desk Awards; and three Tony Awards, including one for Best Play.

Now 108 years old, Sadie Delany still lives in the New York home she shared for decades with her sister, Dr. Annie Elizabeth (Bessie) Delany. Dr. Bessie Delany died in September, 1995, at the age 104.



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# Wednesday

## December 31, 1997

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**THE BELLE MEAD BALLET COMPANY** will present a 45-minute, narrated version of "The Nutcracker" during the holiday season. The cast of 35 dancers includes children and students of the Montgomery Dance Arts Studio. There will be a performance Saturday, December 20, at Montgomery High School Auditorium. Admission is free.

### Candlelight Concert Celebrates Holidays

Voices will present its annual Candlelight Concert on Saturday, December 20, at 8 p.m. at the Pennington Presbyterian Church. The concert will feature a variety of seasonal music for chamber chorus, harp, oboe, and organ, under the direction of Dr. Lynne Ransom. A popular feature of the Candlelight Concert will be the spirited audience carol sing.

The concert opens with three carols for chorus and harp, including John Rutter's *Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day*. Solos, duets, trios and double chorus are featured in two baroque works, Schutz's *Psalm 121* and Buxtehude's *Magnificat*. Familiar songs include *Fum, Fum, Fum*, *Carol of the Bells*, and *What Child Is This?* The Voices Ensemble will also perform a rarely heard work, *Rachmaninoff's Choral Concerto*, and the increasingly popular *O Magnum Mysterium* by Morten Lauridsen.

At the time of the winter solstice, light is an important symbol. Audience members are invited to bring family menorahs or candle holders to be lit during the concert. Menorahs of historic or

design interest are especially welcome.

Seven Christmas and Hanukkah songs will be sung by the audience and Voices Ensemble, accompanied by organ, harp, flute and oboe.

Tickets are \$25 for reserved seats, \$18 for general admission, \$15 for students and seniors and \$8 for children. American Express, VISA and Mastercard are accepted. For ticket orders, call 737-9383.

### Service at PU Chapel Of Lessons & Carols

Trinity Church's Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will sing the annual service of Nine Lessons and Carols, based on the carol service of King's College, Cambridge, on December 28 at 11 a.m. at the Princeton University Chapel.

The community is invited and a large gathering is expected.

On December 28, at 11 a.m. at the Princeton University Chapel, Trinity Church's Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will sing the annual service of Nine Lessons and Carols, based on the carol service of King's College, Cambridge.

The choir, conducted by Director of Music John Bertalot, will sing popular carols by former directors of King's College Choir. The choir will also sing the setting of *In the Bleak Midwinter* by Harold Darke, and *In Dulci Jubilo* by Robert Pearsall. Scott Dettra will be organist.

The congregation will join in well-known carols and the lessons will be read by representatives of Trinity's and the University Chapel's clergy and congregations.

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# Handel

# Messiah

Frances Fowler Slade, *conductor*  
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Judith Pannill, *soprano*  
Steven Rickards, *countertenor*  
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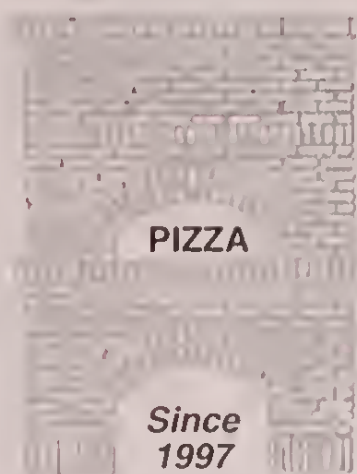
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## PEOPLE in the News

Township attorney **Edwin W. Schmierer** and Montgomery Township attorney **Kristina P. Hadinger**, both with the Princeton firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, participated recently in the 82nd annual New Jersey League of Municipalities Conference in Atlantic City.

Mr. Schmierer served as a panelist for the seminar entitled, "Impact Fees: Sharing the Burden," which discussed off-site improvements and the ramification of proposed legislation.

Ms. Hadinger was a panelist at the seminar "Variances and Zone Changes: Proceed with Caution," which examined issues regarding master plans and notification requirements.



Edwin W. Schmierer



Kristina P. Hadinger

Both attorneys are active in local bar associations. Mr. Schmierer is a member of the Mercer County Bar Association, the New Jersey Planning Officials Association, and the New Jersey Institute of Municipal Attorneys.

Ms. Hadinger is a member of the Princeton, Somerset and Mercer County Bar Associations. She serves as assistant counsel for the New Jersey Planning Officials Association, regional vice president for the International Municipal Lawyers Association, and second vice president of the New Jersey Institute of Municipal Attorneys.

F. Clifford Gibbons, a third member of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, who is special bankruptcy counsel for the townships of Manalapan and Holmdel, was also a panelist at the conference.

Princeton resident **Samuel W. Lambert III**, Carter Road, has been elected chairman of the board of the Windham Foundation, Inc., of Grafton, Vt., Vermont's largest private charitable foundation.

The Windham Foundation's primary programs have been the restoration of Grafton, a classic New England village in the hills of southeastern Vermont; and maintenance of the surrounding area's economic viability.

Windham owns and operates The Old Tavern, a 66-room hotel in Grafton, as well as The Grafton Village Cheese Company, makers of internationally-known cheddar cheese.

Originally organized and funded by the late Dean Mathey of Princeton, the foundation also conducts an extensive charitable grants program throughout the state of Vermont.

It is responsible, as well, for a scholarship program for residents of Windham County; the Vermont Math Institute; and Grafton Conferences, which bring residents of Vermont together to discuss subjects vital to their well-being.

Mr. Lambert has been on the board of Windham and its allied New Jersey foundation, The Bunbury Company, Inc., since 1975.

He is the partner responsible for the New Jersey legal practice of Drinker Biddle & Reath, College Road East. He concentrates in trust and estate law and the representation of private foundations.

This Week At

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Louise Collins Show Ann Liquori introduces *A Passion For Golf*; Jeanne Wilmot discusses *Dirt Angels*, a collection of short stories. Mon., Dec. 22, 7-8 p.m.

Louise's December 29 show is pre-recorded and will air from the studios of WHWH, not from Encore.

Guests are Amos Oz (*Panther in The Basement*), and Richard Preston (*The Cobra Event*).

ENCORE KIDS

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## People

Continued from Preceding Page

**Captain Warren G. Leback**, Marten Road, was recently inducted into the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy's Hall of Distinguished Graduates. He is the seventh graduate so honored.

A 1944 graduate of the Academy, located in Kings Point, N.Y., Mr. Leback served aboard merchant ships during World War II. He received a combat bar for action at Guadalcanal. He later sailed as master of the passenger ship SS Santa Monica.

Ashore, Mr. Leback served in senior management positions with Grace Line, Central Gulf Steamship Company, Sea-Land /Service, Inc., and El Paso LNG Company.

He was the U.S. deputy maritime administrator during President Ronald Reagan's first term and was maritime administrator under President George Bush.

During his career Capt. Leback was in charge of the construction, conversion and design of 53 merchant vessels. While at Sea-Land Service, Inc., he was responsible for the SL-7 class container-ships, the fastest merchant ships ever built.

Mr. Leback holds a B.S. degree from the Academy, as well as honorary degrees from the Malne Maritime Academy and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. He is a member of many maritime associations, including the American Bureau of Shipping, the Boston Marine Society, and the Marine Society of the City of New York.



Warren G. Leback

He and his twin brother, Capt. Calvin Leback, are the only set of twins ever elected to the membership of the Marine Society of the City of New York in its 227-year history.

Mr. Leback serves as national president of the Council of American Master Mariners; he also chairs the Board of Trustees of the American Merchant Marine Museum.

**Dr. Robin A. Leaver**, professor of sacred music at Westminster Choir College, has received the first Dominick A. Iorio Faculty Research Prize.

Named in honor of Dr. Dominick A. Iorio, who retired as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science after 24 years in June, the award recognizes distinguished faculty scholarship and research.

Dr. Leaver, a member of the Westminster Choir College faculty since 1984, has published about 30 books and significantly contributed to 30 others. He has also published more than 200 articles, reviews, and program notes for concerts and recordings. His scholarly work deals with theology, history, worship, church music, and hymnology.

Dr. Leaver is professor of sacred music at Westminster. He is a graduate of Clifton Theological College (now Trinity College) in Bristol, England. He received his Doctor of Theology, *cum laude*, from Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, in the Nether-

lands. Before joining Westminster, he served as associate librarian of Latimer House, Oxford, and taught at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, and at Drew University.

**Robert B. Hearne Jr.**, Harriet Drive, recently joined the Princeton office of Tucker Anthony Inc., as an investment executive. Mr. Hearne will focus on financial planning, portfolio management, and asset allocation.

Mr. Hearne was formerly a managing director at the Bank of America, where he headed the bank's Corporate Finance Group in New York. Before that he worked for Lehman Brothers and Bankers Trust Co. in a variety of senior positions in capital markets, corporate finance, and risk management.

**Yeou-Shiuh Hsu**, son of Cheln-Hui and Dr. Tzu-Chi Hsu, Homer Lane, a senior biology major at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., is a disc jockey at WFNH, the college radio station.

The station is student-operated and serves the college and Lancaster communities. Disc jockeys are given complete control over their shows and are encouraged to be experimental while on the air.

Mr. Hsu, a 1994 graduate of The Hun School, hosts a hard core rock show, "Youth of Tomorrow." It is broadcast on Monday evenings, at 11 p.m.



Robert B. Hearne

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Robin Leaver

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# SPORTS

## Tar Heels Top Princeton in Dean Dome; Tigers vs. Wake Forest on ESPN Friday

Princeton's painful 50-42 loss to now-No. 1 North Carolina on Saturday in Chapel Hill did more for the Tigers' reputation on the national stage than any of their previous seven wins. The AP poll, which came out two days after the game, now lists the Tigers as the No. 19 team in the nation. The USA Today/ESPN poll placed Princeton in the same position on Monday.

But to coach Bill Carmody and the Tigers, the advancement in the national polls is poor substitute for a win in a game that Princeton might have pulled out.

In a battle of two extraordinarily tough defensive teams, the Tar Heels simply pulled it out in the end. The hosts held Princeton scoreless for a six-minute stretch in the end of the fourth quarter to rally from a two-point deficit to a 43-35 lead with only minutes remaining. UNC's 50 points was the team's lowest total in the history of the Dean Smith Student Activities Center.

It is tempting to say that the Tigers' poor three-point shooting (4-for-26) lost the game for them, but some credit must go to the Tar Heel defense, which seemed to contest almost every shot.

Princeton opened the game by taking an early lead, but the Tar Heels, coached by long-time Dean Smith assistant Bill Guthridge, were spurred on by a screaming crowd of 21,500 supporters and tied the game at 21-21 going into halftime.

The Tigers did an impressive job of controlling the key on defense, limiting power forward Antawn Jamison to six points. Shammond Williams picked up some of that slack though, scoring 19 points to lead the UNC effort. Unfortunately, much of the defensive work down low fell to Tiger senior captain Steve Goodrich, who found himself in foul trouble and had to sit for a large chunk of the second half.

His fellow captain, Mitch Henderson, led the offense and defense for the Tigers. Henderson ended the day with 14 points on 6-for-10 shooting (2-for-2 from the foul line).

Brian Earl broke into double figures with 10 points, while Gabe Lewullis and James Mastaglio scored seven apiece.

After the game, Guthridge said he was "thrilled" with the win. "This is a very good team," he said. "They could win a national championship."

### Beating the Bison

Four days prior to the UNC loss, Princeton improved to 7-0 by beating Bucknell 64-52 at the Bison's home gym. The Tigers spent the entire first half trying to find a way to stop impressive Bucknell guard J.R. Holden, who bagged 16 points in the opening 20 minutes. The Tigers trailed 30-25 at the half, and went into the locker room with no apparent solution to the Holden problem.

There must have been some brainstorming going on, because when they returned to the court, the Tigers had a plan of action. Holden was smothered by tight defense — with particular credit going to Mastaglio and Henderson — and scored a mere five points on free throws in the second half.

Offensively, Princeton dominated the second half. Entering with a five-point deficit, the Tigers erased that almost immediately. Lewullis, who had been scoreless in the first half, banged in a quick 10 points to help the Tigers on a 17-1 run that silenced a vocal home crowd and put Princeton ahead to stay. The Bison rallied to within four points, but another Tiger run of 10 unanswered points buried them.

Earl led the Tigers with 19 points, while Mastaglio scored 12. Goodrich scored 11 and Lewullis scored 10.

### Wake Forest Friday

The Tigers face their last Top 25 opponent of the regular season on Friday night, in the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. Currently 6-1, Wake has been hovering around the low end of the AP 25, and is currently ranked No. 23.

Continued on Next Page

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## Tiger Hoops

Continued from Preceding Page

Wake wasn't given much chance to contend this season, having lost center Tim Duncan to the NBA. But with only a loss to undefeated Utah on their record, the Deacons are now being named among the teams likely to make some post-season noise.

Princeton will need Steve Goodrich to perform well against 7'1 Loren Woods, who has stepped into Duncan's shoes. The Deacons are also very deep at the guard position, with a mix of explosive freshmen and experienced shooters.

The Friday night game, which will be televised by ESPN at 7 p.m., is part of the Jimmy Valvano Classic being held at Continental Airlines Arena in the Meadowlands. The other game pits Clemson against Seton Hall.

### Around the Ivy

Ivy League play began Tuesday evening, with Dartmouth traveling to Harvard. The Crimson are the only Ivy squad besides Princeton to have a winning record in the preseason.

Unfortunately for the League, the overall sub-.500 performance is due less to the quality of preseason opposition than to a downturn in talent across the board. Pennsylvania, at 3-4, has laced some big-time squads, but for the most part, it has been the Patriot League and similar conferences that have been beating up on the Ivies.

Teams like Dartmouth and Harvard lost a lot of talented seniors, and are frankly



**TAKING CHARGE:** Senior captain Mitch Henderson, shown here in an old photo, led the Tigers with 14 points against North Carolina on Saturday night. Although they lost 50-42, the Tigers moved up to No. 19 in two national polls.

playing for third place in the league behind Penn and Princeton. The Crimson are bringing along talented freshman guard Dan Clemente, who even at this early stage appears to be a sure candidate for Rookie of the Year. If he comes along quickly, the Crimson may make things hot for Penn in the League race.

—Rob Garver

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1997 • 58

# Tiger Hockey Now in Europe After Beating Massachusetts 4-3 in Overtime Last Friday

Chances are the Princeton hockey team is having a lot more enjoyable time in its five-game, eight-day swing through Austria and the Slovak Republic than it would have, had things turned out differently last Friday night in Baker Rink.

The Tigers, (7-3-3, 2-3-2 ECAC) were a mere 11 seconds away from losing to a 2-10-1 University of Massachusetts team that had not won a game in its last six attempts. A loss would have saddled the Orange and Black with an embarrassing home defeat by a team still struggling to be Division I calibre. It also would have left Old Nassau, winless in its last three games.

So there was a cause for some celebration when Jeff Halpern scored the tying goal off a wild melee in front of the UMass net, after Princeton had pulled its goalie Erasmo Saltarelli in favor of a sixth attacker. But how excited can you get when you manage just a tie against a visiting team that has won just two of 13 contests?

Not very, which is why there was reason for an even bigger celebration when Robbie Sinclair's low slap shot zipped into the cage with 1:01 left in the overtime to give the Tigers a 4-3 overtime triumph. And with all due respect to the Halpern-Scott Bertoli-Casson Masters line, it was good to see someone else step up and score. Sinclair was happy, too; he had not scored in several games.

The goal was Sinclair's second of the contest, and his initial tally was the first by a player other than those three in the last 212 minutes of hockey. That's something coach Don Cahoon can work on during those five exhibition games. After Christmas the Tigers will face national power Boston University, Tuesday, December 30 at Baker Rink. ECAC action will resume Friday and Saturday, January 2 and 3 against Union and RPI.

"It was nice to see Sinclair break out and score some big goals," Cahoon said. "We are hoping to get some combinations going. I hope we can come up with a line we like on the trip. We hung in there and stayed poised tonight. We still have to solve some big issues."

Against UMass, Masters finally broke the ice of a scoreless first period when his backhand shot sailed past the Minute-men goalie with 32 seconds left. The visitors had several chances to score before that, but Saltarelli stifled them time and again.

But four minutes into the second they beat him on a rebound of a shot, and tied the game at 1-1. And with five minutes left in the second they took a 2-1 lead, after a shot from the point deflected off a Princeton defenseman.

Sinclair, assisted by Jason Given and Matt Brush, brought Princeton back even 3:59 into the third. The contests stayed deadlocked at 2-2 until UMass scored with 2:26 left. As time wound down that looked to be the game winner, but Halpern and Sinclair provided the dramatic turnaround that sent everybody off to Europe in high spirits.

SLAPSHOTS: Princeton only had 25 shots on net, including just three in the third period. It finished zero for seven on the power play. Halpern's goal was his 10th of the season; three more than he had all of last winter. A year ago at this time, after a 7-3 triumph over UMass, Princeton's record was 8-2-2.



**Robbie Sinclair**  
Scoring Slump Ends

## ECAC HOCKEY

Tuesday, December 9  
Harvard 5 Brown 2

Friday, December 12  
Princeton 4 UMass 3 (OT)

Sunday, December 14  
UMass 0 Dartmouth 0 (OT)

	W	L	T	Pts
Yale	6	1	0	12
Colgate	6	2	0	12
Clarkson	4	2	1	9
Cornell	4	3	1	9
Harvard	4	3	1	9
Princeton	2	3	2	6
Rensselaer	3	3	0	6
Union	2	3	1	5
St. Lawrence	2	4	1	5
Brown	2	6	0	4
Dartmouth	1	3	1	3
Vermont	0	3	2	2

Thursday, December 18  
Harvard at Northeastern

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Hun Five Struggling Through Early Season

The Hun School basketball team, led by first-year coach George Long, has had a rough time of it through the early weeks of the season, opening with an 0-4 record. The Raiders had the misfortune to meet a tough Wardlaw squad twice in less than a week.

Wardlaw stopped the Raiders 71-41 in Princeton a week ago Tuesday, in spite of Alan Carafin's game-high 22 points, post-graduate Kevin Reeves netted 11.

Hun would meet Wardlaw in the Peddie School Invitational Tournament just a few days later, losing 78-30 in the second round. Carafin's 12 was the best performance on offense, as the Raiders were basically smothered.

Peddie had stopped Hun 56-40 in the tournament's opening game. Except for a third quarter in which the Raiders limited the Falcons to four points and scored nine themselves, the host team built a comfortable lead gradually, and won going away. Carafin scored 26 for the Raiders.

Hun's final game before winter break is scheduled for Wednesday. The Raiders are not likely to go home with a win, though, as the 8 p.m. tipoff will be against St. Benedict's.

### PDS Girls Lose Twice; Record Falls to 1-3

The Princeton Day girls basketball team lost to Solebury and Blair last week, and saw its record drop to 1-3. The Panthers will face Pennington in their final game before Christmas break this Thursday in Pennington.

After two periods of play last Wednesday the Solebury contest looked like it might go right to the end before a winner emerged. The two teams had each scored seven points in the first period and six in the second. But the visitors went on a tear after the intermission outscoring the Panthers, 20-8.

The fourth period was again close, but the damage had been done, and it was a 47-32 final. Page Schmucker tallied 14, Anne Jamieson contributed seven and Karl Zarzecki added six.

Two days later both PDS and Blair played well defensively, and neither team was able to score in double figures in any quarter. That added up to a low-scoring affair, and the Buccaneers came out on top 29-24, leading most of the way. Schmucker and Jess Collins scored two-thirds of PDS's points, each collecting eight.

**Town Topics**  
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## PDS Five Splits Pair of Contests In Tournament

If there was some sort of sensible seeding for the Peddie Tournament, it's doubtful the Princeton Day basketball team would have found itself in the consolation round after its opening round contest last weekend.

The Panthers suffered their first loss of the season, 50-46, to a 5-0 Solebury quintet they were matched against in the first round. Solebury marched on to the semifinals, where it knocked off a good Lawrenceville team, 54-50, and then rolled over St. Benedict's, 52-44, to capture the championship.

Rebounding from the close loss, coach Alan Taback's team showed its stuff on Saturday, defeating Hill, 66-60. Now with a 3-1 record, the Blue and White has one more game before Christmas break, a date with McCortislin High School at home Saturday night.

But the holiday break will be short for these Panthers. The day after Christmas, they'll be heading to north Jersey for the Delbarton Invitational, which will feature another tough group of competitors. The Panthers will face Pope John High School in the opening round, and a win there would put them against Delbarton in the semifinals. West Morris, South Brunswick, Mendham and Bally Ellard are also in the three-day event.

Princeton Day served notice early that it would give Solebury all it could handle, jumping out to a 16-11 lead after one period. The winners rallied in the second to cut the PDS lead to one, 25-24 at the intermission, and then took a two-point lead into the fourth quarter.

This one went down to the wire with PDS missing a chance to tie the contest at



**TWO FROM LEITH:** An opposing Hill player could only watch as Justin Leith went up for two points in the consolation round of the Peddie Invitational Tournament last Saturday. The Panthers won the game, 66-60.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

48 apiece, when Joe Gallo missed a tough lay-up attempt with 25 seconds left. Two free throws by Solebury clinched the win. J. P. LaBosco's 21 points accounted for almost half the Panthers' total. Ted Shoaf was also in double figures with 10.

"It wasn't the shot we wanted to take at that point," commented Taback. "But we should have been giving more help from the bench."

LaBosco was back at it the next afternoon, collecting 26 in the win over Hill. Justin Leith came alive with 21, and Shoaf and Rob Paun had eight apiece. A 22-point second quarter enabled Taback's

troops to erase a 14-13 first period deficit and take a 35-27 lead into halftime. Hill outscored PDS by two points in the final two periods, but could not make up the difference.

A week ago Tuesday, PDS rolled over Prep B foe, Rutgers Prep, 52-31. After a close first quarter, PDS pulled away in the second, leading 31-10 at the half. LaBosco led the way again with 21 points and 10 rebounds; Shoaf added 11.

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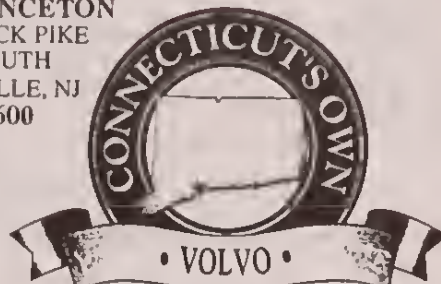
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AND TWO MORE FROM SHOAF: The Panthers' Ted Shoaf followed with another lay-up later on.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

### Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Hun Dominant on Ice In Pair of Victories

The Hun ice hockey team crushed a pair of opponents this week by a combined score of 16-1. The Raiders improved to 3-1-1 with a 9-0 win over West Windsor-Plainsboro and a 7-1 win over Academy of New Church.

The Pirates never had a chance, as the Raiders launched a 36-shot attack on the WW-P goal. Hun led by four goals at the end of the first period and would double that in the second before slowing things down over the final stretch.

Nick Burke and Ian Young each scored a hat trick, and Rob Gifis earned the shutout in goal with 15 saves.

Geo Harris sparked Hun to a 5-1 first period lead against ANC with a remarkable first period. The senior forward scored three goals and had an assist, all in the first 15 minutes of play. In goal, Kevin Walker made 13 saves for the win.

The Raiders played Princeton Day School on Tuesday, too late for this issue. Hun returns from winter break in time for a December 27 visit to Pingry.

#### CLRA Opens Membership To Novice Rowers

The Carnegie Lake Rowing Association announced this week that a limited number of spaces are available for novice rowers interested in joining the association after the New Year.

The club limits enrollment of novice rowers to the beginning of the year, when instruction is offered. The available spaces will be filled on a first-come first-served basis. Experienced rowers

may join the association at any time.

The Carnegie Lake Rowing Association was established to provide rowing opportunities for interested individuals in the Princeton area. CLRA is a community club that includes members of all ages and a wide range of rowing skills.

Call the Laker Line at 683-1618 to request an application.

#### PHS Spanked by HoVal For First Hockey Loss

Reality, in the form of the Hopewell Valley High School ice hockey team, slapped Princeton High's Tigers in the face on Monday. The previously undefeated Tigers got their first loss of the year in a 6-0 pasting by the Bulldogs.

Combining strong goaltending with a 29-shot attack, the Bulldogs built a 5-0 lead after two periods and scored one more in the final frame to complete the damage.

The loss dropped the Tigers to a still-impressive 3-1-1 record with a Monday evening contest against Hamilton High the only contest on tap before winter break.

PHS beat Pennington by a convincing 5-2 margin on Wednesday. Tom Shannon scored twice. Both Geoff and Kevin Graydon scored for Princeton in the first period, and Jimmy Garito netted one in the third.

Eric Krieger had two assists, and Jeff Wu made eight saves in goal for the win.

#### Recreation Dept to Sell Discount Ski Tickets

Discount ski tickets will be on sale from now through the winter at the Princeton Recreation Department office. Savings as high as 30 percent at area ski resorts are available. For information about the tickets, made possible by the New Jersey Recreation and Parks Association, call 921-9480.

### Town Topics

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By Tod Peyton

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# PHS Mat Team Goes to the Well To Replace Grads

It is a tribute to the strength of the wrestling program at Princeton High School that the Tigers can graduate an extraordinarily productive senior class and still have coach Matt Wilkinson say: "We hope to be as good as, or better than we were last year."

Missing from the Princeton roster are Jimmy Curtis, Dave Cifuentes, Alex Brown, Mark Arcaro, Mike Arcaro, Nick Miles, and Chris Ugletta. With a crop like that gone, one wouldn't expect Wilkinson to have logjams in the varsity lineup, but with 36 wrestlers out for the team (the largest group since the early 1970's) the Tigers will have to compete among themselves for some of the varsity slots.

"Any time you graduate that many seniors," says Wilkinson, "you have to wonder what kind of damage that's going to cause." The preliminary reports have been more than encouraging. "We've had unbelievable commitment and participation," he says.

"We have a very balanced team. We have people who should be able to win up and down the lineup."

The Tigers will be captained by seniors Joel Resnick, Arjun Reddy, and Justin Cutting. Wilkinson, entering his 12th season with a career 108-52-2 record, will be backed up by assistants Andy Foltiny and Frank Curran, both of whom have been with the program for seven years. Three first-year assistants also join the staff: Chris Perry, Dave Cifuentes, and Will Dickerson.

## Young Hopefuls

Princeton has some younger wrestlers looking for time in the 103-pound category. Sophomore Susan Crummler and Chris Liu, both JV wrestlers last season, are the most experienced of the pack.

Resnick, a 16-6 wrestler who took fourth place in District 17 last season, will hold down the 112 slot. He will be followed by Reddy at 119; the four-year varsity performer was 12-10 last season.

Junior Matt Tracey was an even 9-9 last season, and is the front runner to start at 125 pounds. Sophomore Arnold Kim will challenge for



**NEW RAIDER:** The Hun basketball team struggled through the first week of the season, but it wasn't for lack of effort by Al Carafin, who averages over 20 points per game.

mat time. Junior Mike Kopley, 15-8 in 1996-97, proved himself reliable last season, and is the likely starter at 130 pounds. Sophomore Wes Robinson may get the call at 130 pounds.

Cutting, who went 18-7 last season and qualified for the Regional Tournament with a third-place finish in District 17, bulked up over the summer. The senior captain will wrestle at 140 pounds. Senior Dan Irby, a 145-pounder who also took fourth in the Districts last season, will start this season. Irby was a strong 15-10 last year.

At 152 pounds, PHS will put junior John Asmuth on the mat. With limited varsity experience last season, Asmuth managed to progress to the Districts and take fourth place. Luke Johnson, a junior who got a taste of varsity action last season, will step into the 160-pound spot.

## Favorite to Start

Senior Tony Blancosino will be the favorite to start at 171 pounds, while sophomore John Tipernas, who paid his dues as a 7-13 freshman, will look to come back strong at 189.

Junior Jerome Lindsey will

wrestle at 215, and senior Kiernan LaMarche returns to wrestle in the heavyweight division.

Princeton opens the season on Saturday, by hosting the day-long Garden State Classic. The Tournament will feature 16 teams from all over the state. "It's quite an undertaking, but it's the best tournament in the area," Wilkinson says.

The Tigers have also added some beef to their schedule. PHS will travel to a tournament in Virginia over the Christmas break, and will return to wrestle J.P. Stevens at home on January 5. In early February, PHS will host Hunterdon Central, one of the top teams in the state.

"We're going to take our humps," says Wilkinson, "but it will pay off in the tournament."

—Rob Garver

## Rec Dept. to Sponsor Winter Ski Trips

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor three community ski trips this winter. All trips are open to the general public; and all ages are welcome. Individuals under 13, however, must be accompanied by an adult.

Fees include charter bus transportation and your choice of a ski package. The schedule is: Monday, January 19, Shawnee Mountain; Saturday, February 7, Ski Windham; and Saturday, February 21, Hunter Mountain. Shawnee and Hunter Mountain will have new tubing parks open for the 1998 season.

Registration will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Fee information and registration forms are available at the Princeton Recreation Department office. All trips depart from and return to the Community Park Pool parking lot.

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## Rec Dept. to Sponsor Winter Ski Trips

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor three community ski trips this winter. All trips are open to the general public; and all ages are welcome. Individuals under 13, however, must be accompanied by an adult.

Fees include charter bus transportation and your choice of a ski package. The schedule is: Monday, January 19, Shawnee Mountain; Saturday, February 7, Ski Windham; and Saturday, February 21, Hunter Mountain. Shawnee and Hunter Mountain will have new tubing parks open for the 1998 season.

Registration will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Fee information and registration forms are available at the Princeton Recreation Department office. All trips depart from and return to the Community Park Pool parking lot.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.



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## PDS Hockey Team Is Living Up To Expectations

Well, long-suffering Princeton Day hockey fans, they promised you a new rink this year and a better team to play in it. There has been a little delay in the completion of the rink, but the Panthers have started winning right on schedule.

After an opening tie against Rye Country Day, Princeton Day won a pair of contests last week, defeating Roxbury High School, 5-3, in Mennen Arena, and blowing away Morristown-Beard, 6-0.

Now 2-0-1, the Blue and White will have three more games this week. It was scheduled to face Pingry in Bridgewater this past Tuesday. That will be followed by a contest against Pennington in Baker Rink, and another 24 hours later against Brick Township at Ice Land.

They brought in a new coach in Chris Barless, who coached Hightstown High a year ago, and Barless recruited some players, and it's all paying off for Princeton Day. Craig Wiessman and Brian Avery scored two goals apiece in the win over Roxbury.

Wiessman, who played for Barless at Hightstown got the Panthers off to a 1-0 lead in the first period, and Avery's shorthanded tally made it 2-0 early in the second. Roxbury cut the deficit to 2-1 with 8:52 left in the second, but Avery, who transferred from West Windsor-Plainsboro, answered that with his second four minutes later. When Wiessman added his second with 3:49 left, PDS had a 4-1 cushion.

Alex Mathews, who is starting his third year on the team and enjoying it a lot more than the previous two, notched PDS's final goal in the third. He broke in on a two-on-one, and when the goalie moved to cover what he thought would be a pass, Mathews fired the puck past him.

PDS outshot Roxbury, 36-18, and goalie Andrew Warren made 15 saves.

### Payback for Mo-Beard

A year ago Morristown-Beard embarrassed PDS with an 11-0 thumping, but 12 months later it was Princeton Day doing the pounding. Scoring twice in each period, the Panthers easily won this one-sided contest. Three of their goals came on power play situations, a good sign.

Once again Wiessman led the way scoring once in each period for a hat trick. Wiessman's first period goal was followed by one by soph-

## New Raider Coach, Ryan Steps into Long Shadow

Following the announce-ment of veteran football coach Bill Long's retire-ment last week, the Hun School announced the name of his replacement. Hun's defensive coordina-tor, Tom Ryan, a member of Long's staff for the past six years, will take the role of head coach, inheriting a team that went 6-3 this season and promises to be much better next year.

Ryan, a native of Liver-pool, New York, was an All-Ivy League honorable mention defensive tackle in his senior year at Princeton University. After graduat-ing in 1991, Ryan went directly to Hun, where he taught in the middle school and joined Long's staff.

At 27 years of age, Ryan is only three years older than his mentor Long was when he accepted his first head coaching job, at the Pennington School. Ryan is currently the Director of Residence Life at Hun.

omore Mark Webb. He led off the middle stanza with his second, assisted by Mathews and Mark Blatterfeld. Blatterfeld made it 4-0, with Mathews picking up another assist.

**S P E C S  
U N L I M  
I T E D**

Avery scored 1:41 into the third period, assisted by Tim Firth, and Wiessman wrapped things up three minutes later.

It's been a long time since Princeton Day beat anybody other than one of the weak Colonial Valley Conference teams or a jayvee squad by this much, and more often than not it came out on the short end of scored like this one.

"I'm happy for the seniors and and the other guys who were here and had to endure that embarrassment," Barless said. I'm happy they got the opportunity to give a little back."

Mathews knows what it feels like to be on the losing end game after game, and is happy with the changes that have come to PDS hockey.

"The past two years we've struggled to say the least," he commented. "It was nice to finally beat those guys. Hopefully, we can build on this. With the new rink and all, we've been built up so huge, we don't want to let anybody down."

That hasn't happened so far, and it looks like that new rink might open sometime over Christmas vacation, which would put the Panthers on the ice there for a return contest against Roxbury on Friday, January 2.

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## OBITUARIES

**Margaret P. Smith**, of Princeton, died December 1. Born in Plymouth, Pa., Ms. Smith was a longtime resident of Princeton.

She earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Bucknell University and did post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ms. Smith was a longtime Sarnoff Corp. employee, joining RCA Labs in West Windsor in 1955. She was an editor and public relations consultant, managing editor of Vision magazine, and editor of a history of RCA Laboratories.

She is listed in Marquis Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the East, and

**GARAGE SALES** aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.

Who's Who of American Women.

Ms. Smith was actively involved in the United Way of Princeton and was a member of the New Jersey Press Women, the International Association of Business Communicators and the American Association of University Women.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Sarnoff Corp. auditorium, 201 Washington Road.

Memorial contributions may be made to one of Ms. Smith's favorite charities. Information will be available at the service.

**Paul R. Oliver**, 76, Terhune Road, died December 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Butler, Pa., he lived in Princeton since 1947.

Mr. Oliver was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in Europe.

He worked for his family's businesses, Skillman Moving and Skillman Furniture, both in Princeton. He became owner and operator in 1960 and retired in 1988 after 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Vivian M. Oliver; two sons, Robert P. of Hopewell and Michael J. of Lawrenceville; three brothers, James of Butler, Pa., Richard of Germany, and Earl of Butler, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton. The Rev. Clarence B. Emmons will officiate. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

**Leon O. Allison**, 69, died December 7 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Born in Princeton, he lived in Yardley, Pa., for the past 38 years.

Mr. Allison served two years in the U.S. Army in Germany.

He graduated from Princeton High School and received an engineering degree from Rutgers University.

After early retirement from Stauffer Chemical Co., Mr. Allison worked independently as a manufacturer's representative and consultant.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville and of several organizations in the church.

Son of the late Leon and Ethelyn Hoagland Allison, he is survived by his wife, Grace Cannon Allison of Silver Spring, Md., two grandchildren; a brother, Marvin Allison of Yardley; five sisters, Mary Ward and Marguerite Taybe, both of Austin, Tex.; Frances and Harriet Allison, both of Princeton, and Ethlyn Allison of Jamesburg.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, Morrisville. The Rev. Richard Kauffman officiated.

**Mildred Evans Swartz**, 84, formerly of Princeton, died December 9 at St. Mary Hospital, Langhorne, Pa.

Born in Philadelphia, she earned her teaching degree at Temple University.

After the death of her husband, she moved to Princeton, where she taught in the Nassau Street School, The Witherspoon School, John Witherspoon School, and Riverside School, until her retirement in 1978.

She was an active member of the Princeton Regional Education Association, the Mercer County Teachers Credit Union, and the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Swartz is survived by two brothers, Gouverneur Evans of Leesburg, Fla., and William K. Evans of Rossmore.

A memorial service will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church on January 19 at 10 a.m.

**Rose Marie Pannell**, 53, of Elkton, Md., died December 10 at home.

Born in Princeton, she lived in Trenton many years before moving to Maryland.

Ms. Pannell graduated from Princeton High School.

She was employed with Medpointe, Elkton; Blakley Laundry, Trenton; and Mathematica Policy Research, Plainsboro.

Daughter of the late Irving Ottawa and Frances Tillison Pannell, and sister of the late Stanley C. Pannell, she is survived by a son, Robert P. Pannell of Elkton; three brothers, Henry of Princeton, Roderick D. of Trenton, and Linwood M. of Trenton; and a grandson.

The funeral was held Monday at First Baptist Church, Princeton. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

**Elder Merzie D. Lee**, 90, of Ewing, died December 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hobgood, N.C., he lived in Princeton for 43 years and in Ewing for 27 years.

Mr. Lee attended public school in Hobgood.

He worked in general construction and at The Nassau Club in Princeton.

He was one of the founders of the Morning Star Church of God in Christ in Princeton, where he was a member for more than 58 years and the oldest living member. He was the associate minister of the church, a member of its trustee board, a former superintendent of its Sunday School and a former chairman of its deacon board.

Son of the late Nicolas and Victoria Rudd Lee, husband of the late Alice O. Lee, father of the late David Lee, and brother of the late Herbert, Johnnie and Jerry Lee, he is survived by two sons, Willie M. of Binghamton, N.Y., and Joseph of Ewing; four daughters, Mamie Oldham and Minnie Craig, both of Princeton, Stella L. Brown of White Plains, N.Y., and Virginia Y. Moore of Trenton; 22 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday at Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Birch Avenue. Elder Jerry Forman, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

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### PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

#### Welcomes you to Worship CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

8:00 P.M., Wednesday, December 24

Dean Joseph C. Williamson  
Guest choir: Princeton Day School  
Madrigal Singers

#### CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Service of Holy Communion  
11:00 A.M., Thursday, December 25  
Dean Sue Anne Steffey Morrow

Joan Lippincott, Principal University Organist,  
will accompany the Christmas Eve  
and Christmas Day services.

#### FESTIVAL SERVICE OF LESSONS & CAROLS

11:00 A.M., Sunday, December 28  
Trinity Episcopal Church Choirs  
John Bertalot, Conductor

### Last Minute Holiday Gift Giving Ideas

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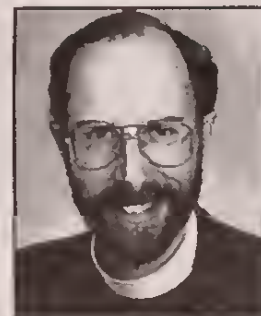
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Family Advice Column:

MY CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU  
By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: If you had to reflect on what you've learned from being both a priest and a therapist, what would it boil down to?

Gee, a simple request! As I have neither the luxury of a book, nor even an article, but only a mere column, please forgive the paucity of my reply. But, it's an interesting question, and I would like you to consider my answer as my Christmas gift to you. It boils down to four comments:

1. **All people are insecure:** When I was young, I thought that over the hill were all these "normal" people, and that one day, I would grow up and be like them. I thought that passage to maturity might occur at 18, or 25, perhaps 30, but certainly 40! However, what I have learned is that all people feel insecure, and that there are no "normal" people, just people who hide their insecurity behind a mask.

2. **Take off your mask:** The admission of weakness is the beginning of strength. Take off your mask whatever it may be, as it is far less impressive than the true person hiding underneath. The compulsive workaholic proclaims his worth by his job. The narcissistic snob puts you down to make him feel up. The paranoid bully hides his fear of you by making you scared of him. Why work so hard for so long to be so little?

3. **Love yourself:** Accept and love yourself for who you are instead of what you do. You are a unique creation of God, more beautiful than the finest work of art.

4. **Live your life:** See each day as a challenge to grow instead of a drudgery to endure. Weave the tapestry of your life by lovingly intertwining it with the lives of others, who, like you, have bravely faced the creation of self. And do not fear death, as it is merely God's acceptance of your choices in life. If you have chosen the love of others, then you will hold the key to eternal happiness.

Have a very blessed Christmas!

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



## RELIGION

### Video Series Continues At the Jewish Center

The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, will present the second in its series of videos of Jewish interest, "Arguing the World," on Sunday, December 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jewish Center social hall. Refreshments will be served. The discussant will be Joseph Dorman, director of the film.

This video is a portrait of four prominent Jewish intellectuals — Irving Howe, Irving Kristol, Daniel Bell, and Nathan Glazer — and the world they inhabited. Weaving personal reminiscence, archival footage, images of New York, and interviews with friends, critics, and historians, the film explores the

passions, the issues, and the era that helped shape twentieth-century New York intellectual life.

There will be a \$5 charge for non-members

### Bulletin Notes

A live outdoor nativity drama, *The Glory of Christmas*, will be presented four times at **Princeton Presbyterian Church**, 545 Meadow Road, West Windsor.

Showings will take place Monday, December 22 at 7; Tuesday, December 23, at 7 and 8; and Christmas Eve, December 24, at 7.

A service of Christmas carols will be held on Saturday, December 20, at **All Saints' Church**. Choirs from many Asian-Indian churches from the New Jersey and New York area will present the nativity story through music.

Carols will be sung in different Indian languages including Tamil, Malayalam, Hindi, Kannada and Telugu. An Indian meal will be served immediately following the service. A free-will offering will be taken during the service.

The service and dinner is open to anyone who would like to participate, but reservations are required by December 18. For reservations, call the Rev. Milind Sojwal, 921-9275.

A potluck followed by three discussion groups will be held Sunday, December 21, at **Princeton Friends Meeting**, 470 Quaker Road.

The groups are "How Was Jesus Born?," "Gathering Love," and "A Session of Singing."

The gathering will take place in the First Day School, adjacent to the Meeting-

house. The potluck begins at 5:30. Singing follows at 6:30 and the discussion groups start at 6:45 and end at 8, when dessert is served. Child care is available during the discussion period. For more information, call Dan Rodgers at 921-0456.

**Temple Micah**, Liberal Reform Congregation in Lawrenceville, will hold Shabbat evening services on Friday, December 26, at 7:30 p.m. Preceding the service a family potluck Hanukkah dinner will be served.

Temple Micah services are held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and are always open to the public.

The senior choir at the **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church**, West Windsor, will present Handel's *Messiah* during the

11 a.m. service on Sunday, December 20, under the direction of music minister Cecile Wang.

A large number of vocalists and instrumentalists from surrounding communities will join the choir for this performance.

### Town Topics

## CHRISTMAS FUND

Your gift will help!

### THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you to Worship  
*Fourth Sunday of Advent*  
December 21,  
at 11:00 a.m.

**THE REV. DEBORAH K. BLANKS**,  
Assistant Dean of Religious Life  
sermon: "Mary's Song"

**PENNA ROSE**  
Director of Chapel Music  
**JOAN LIPPINCOTT**  
Principal University Organist  
Kenny Grayson will sing "O Holy Night."

# Directory of Religious Services

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4315 U.S. Route One  
Monmouth Jct., NJ 08852  
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Sunday Worship 8:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
Christian Education 9:30 a.m.  
Japanese Worship 10:00 a.m.

**Rev. Robert Cushman**  
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**Rev. Travis Overstreet**  
Pastor of Worship

**Rev. Bud Smythe**  
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**Mr. Kevin Butterfield**  
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**Dr. Alan Hickok**  
Director of Counseling

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- Activities for:  
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Singles  
Young Couples  
Families

### All Saints' Episcopal Church

16 All Saints' Road  
(off Terhune/VanDyke Road), Princeton  
609-921-2420

Sunday Services  
7:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)  
9:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)  
11:15 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)  
Wednesday Service  
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist  
The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector  
The Rev. Milind Sojwal, Assistant



### Westerly Road Church

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8:15 p.m. - Estudio Biblico  
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### Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston  
(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship  
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Hoinsohn Child Care & Nursery

### Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ  
Rev. John E. White, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults  
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### St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

### QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.  
Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.  
Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.  
Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor  
Office: 609-924-0877  
Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395



### Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICES  
Wed., Nov. 26 at 5:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

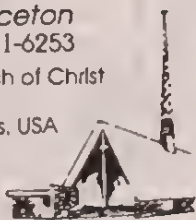
Sunday Services  
8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion  
9:00 a.m.: Holy Communion (Contemporary)  
10:00 a.m.: Church School and Adult Education  
11:15 a.m.: Holy Communion (1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays)  
11:15 a.m.: Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays)  
4:30 p.m. Choral Evensong (1st Sunday, October-June)  
Weekday Services  
7:30 a.m.: Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer  
12:10 p.m.: Mon. Holy Communion  
5:00 p.m.: Wed. Evening Prayer  
5:30 p.m.: Wed. Holy Communion & Prayers for Healing  
5:30 p.m.: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer

### CHRIST CONGREGATION

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Worship Service at 10 a.m.  
Fellowship at 11 a.m.  
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



### Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 - Child care provided  
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Morning prayer, second Sunday

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10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening  
Testimony Meetings  
7:30 p.m.

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924-0919

Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. eve. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast  
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8:15 a.m. Bible Study  
9:15 a.m. Service of Worship  
Education for All Ages  
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship  
(child care beginning at 9:00 a.m.)



Clarence B. Ammons, Interim Pastor  
Jean N. Seitz, Interim Associate Pastor  
Lisa K. Nichols, Director of Youth & Young Adult Ministries  
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education  
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry  
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

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407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton  
924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

9:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Classes  
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship through 6/15  
9:30 a.m.: Summer Worship 6/22-8/31



### Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue  
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor  
James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor  
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

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(nursery care provided)

Church School . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Adult Education . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Club . . . . . 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

All Are Welcome!





## REAL ESTATE Notes

### Three Sales Associates Honored at Weichert

Three sales associates in Weichert Realtors' Princeton office — **Ellen Leikowitz**, **Patricia Moran**, and **Jean Budny** — have been recognized as top producers for the month of October.

Ms. Leikowitz sold the most homes, Ms. Moran secured the most listings, and Ms. Budny listed the most homes for the month.

An experienced real estate professional, Ms. Leikowitz is a Princeton resident who has been listing and selling homes for five years. She is an active participant in the Princeton Medical Center Holiday Boutique and the American Cancer Society Ball.



Ellen Leikowitz

Ms. Leikowitz is a member of the Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset/Hunterdon County Boards of Realtors. She is a member of the New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Club, and has also earned a place in Weichert's Million Dollar Sales Club.



Patricia Moran

Jean Budny

Ms. Moran, a Lawrenceville resident, is a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Active in community organizations, Ms. Moran received the Volunteer of the Year Award from the Women's Heart Research Fund. She is a registered nurse who specializes in intensive care and trauma center nursing.

Ms. Moran has been selling homes for 11 years and has earned numerous honors during that time. She has been recognized as the office's top producer three times this year.

Ms. Budny, who lives in Lawrence Township, is a four-time member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and Weichert's Million Dollar Sales Club. In addition, her performance has earned her a place in the Mercer County Top Producers Association and Weichert's Ambassador Club, an honor achieved by only the top two percent of the company's 7,500 sales associates.

Ms. Budny, who earned 22 production awards in 1996, is affiliated with the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the Mercer County Board of Realtors. She is also licensed in Pennsylvania.

A new sales associate, **Justin Reed** has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton Office, 350 Nassau Street.

Mr. Reed, a longtime resident of Hamilton Square, has been a sales professional for many years. "I knew I wanted to join Weichert the moment I walked in the door of the Princeton office," he said. "The warm smiles, firm handshakes, and endless support made me feel confident and right at home."

Mr. Reed can be reached by calling 921-1900.

Princeton resident **Lynn Causling**, a broker associate

with Re/Max of Princeton, 600 Alexander Road, has been recognized by Re/Max of New Jersey for ranking number five in dollar volume in the state for the month of August.

An experienced real estate professional for 15 years, Ms. Causling is an active member of the Mercer and Middlesex Board of Realtors.

She has also been a member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar club for ten years.

**Ruth Uiberall**, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, 350 Nassau Street, celebrated her tenth year with the company recently. Ms. Uiberall was honored at Weichert's 1996 "Years of Service Luncheon" at the Marriott Hotel in Morris Plains.



Ruth Uiberall

An experienced real estate salesperson and licensed broker, Ms. Uiberall has been listing and selling homes for more than 12 years.

She is a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Distinguished Sales Club, an honor that recognizes consistent top performance. Members must have qualified for the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club for at least ten years. Ms. Uiberall has earned a place in the club for the past 11 years.

Ms. Uiberall is also a member of Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. She was named the office's 1996 top listings producer.

Affiliated with the Mercer County Top Producers Association, Ms. Uiberall specializes in properties located in Princeton, Montgomery Township, East and West Windsor, Plainsboro, and North Brunswick.

The Princeton office of Burg-Exander Road, 264 Nassau Street, has recognized two agents for outstanding performance during the month of October.



Denise Mangini

Debbie Lake

**Debbie Lake** is being honored as the top listing agent for the month, while **Denise Mangini** is honored as top sales agent for the office. Ms. Lake's two units for the month total \$550,000, while Ms. Mangini's three sales total \$750,000.

Ms. Mangini, a Princeton resident, has a consistent strong sales record. She specializes in relocating newcomers to the area.

Ms. Lake, a long-time resident of Ewing Township, has consistently achieved an outstanding listing and sales record. She was named to the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club, starting in 1988, and every year from 1992 to 1996.

**Anthony Bencivengo** has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton Office, 350 Nassau Street, as a sales associate.

Mr. Bencivengo is a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Mercer County Board of Realtors. He was recognized as one of Weichert's "1996 Rookies of the Year."

Mr. Bencivengo was previously owner and operator of A. Bencivengo's Appliance Corp.

He can be reached for real estate transactions at 921-1900.

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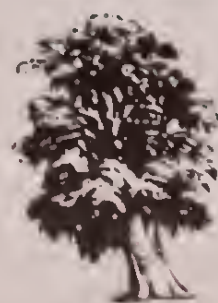
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**PRINCETON RENTAL:** Available February 1 '98 through July '98 (flexible). Handsome cedar architect-designed contemporary in beautiful quiet neighborhood near Riverside Elementary School. 1.5 miles from University. Furnished. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen/family room, dining room, living room, all with sliding-glass doors opening to full deck, view to gardens. Central A/C. Lawn care monthly. Cleaning woman provided. No pets. Utilities not included. \$1800 per month. 609-924-6877. 12-17-97

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**Princeton • Griggs Farm Condo:** 3 Br, 2.5 Bath, LR, DR. Avail now. **\$1195**

**Princeton Township:** Garage apartment on a farm. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, DR, Kitchen. Available January 1, 1998. **\$1100**

**Princeton • Short-Term Rental:** Available January 1, 1998 thru June 30, 1998. Elegant, Light and Bright 4-Bedroom Colonial. Fully Furnished. Wonderful Family Neighborhood. Near New York Bus Line. **\$2,985**

**Hopewell Boro:** Office space on E Broad Street includes 3 rms, 1 bath. Avail now. **\$750**

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**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on Route 206, commercial. \$1200 a month plus security. Call 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 921-9179. 12-17-97

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**FOR SALE:** Kawai piano, model CX5, mahogany finish. Has been appraised and is in perfect condition. The piano is 6 years old and is available this month. For details call Elizabeth at 921-0713. Delivery included.

**1987 VOLVO:** 4-door sedan 740 turbo, blue/green. No rust, runs well, 200,000 miles. \$2800/or best offer. 683-9262, leave message.

**LOOKING TO PURCHASE** a baby grand piano. Call 497-9189, leave message.

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT** or rooms for rent. Near Dinky Train. 924-9260 or beeper, 609-285-9727.

**FOR SALE:** Metropolitan Opera tickets - Grand Tier section. Several pairs, "L'Elisir D'Amore" and "The Makropulos Case" (season premiere). \$196 a pair. Call 732-422-0519 after 8 p.m.

**PRINCETON:** Lovely unfurnished one-bedroom apartment with deck and garage, washer/dryer, dishwasher, basement. Available 1/10/98. Pick up lease with option to renew 8/10/98. Wonderful landlords. \$1135. (609) 252-1720, leave message. 12-10-97

**FOR SALE:** Full bed with Sealy mattress, \$125, junior bed \$85, sofa \$85. Call 924-7727. 12-10-97

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**W.Windsor:** Charming garage apt. walk to train & shopping. 1 bdrm, 1 bath. av now \$600.

**Princeton Boro:** Palmer Square studio, pullman kitchen, balcony, laundry. av now 2-yr lease \$850.

**Princeton Boro:** Third fl. Nassau St. Apt. 1 bdrm, 1 bath. av now \$950. heat & water inc.

**Princeton Boro:** Two story apt in elevator bldg. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, balcony. av now, 2-yr lease \$975.

**Princeton Boro:** Newly Renovated Apts in Walking Distance of Town. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, hardwood floors, washer & parking \$1100.

**Princeton Boro:** Nassau St. Apt. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, hvac, kitchen, av now \$1200. heat & water inc.

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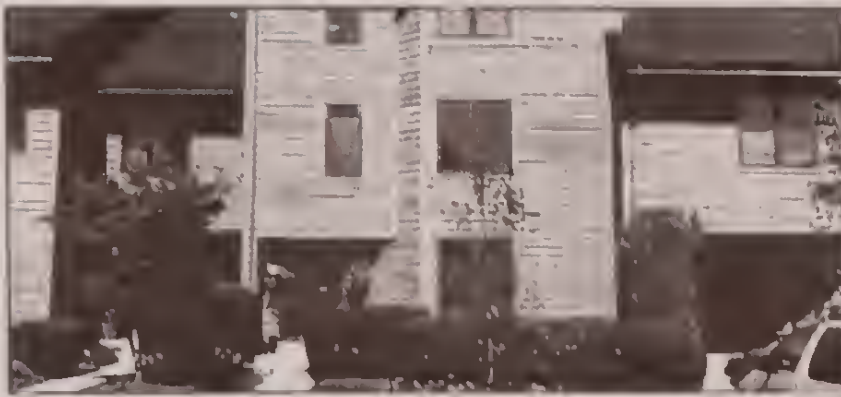
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## WOODED RANCH

Princeton — Three bedroom, two bath ranch on 1.5 wooded acres. Large, open, beamed ceiling rooms with views. In-ground pool. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4644.

\$324,000 — \$1,746 per month



## PRINCETON LANDING

Princeton — Bright Townhouse with large rooms on three levels. Many upgrades include HW floors, alarm, central vacuum, deck and atrium. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4593.

\$222,900 — \$1,171 per month



## GREAT BUY IN PRINCETON!

Princeton — Large master bedroom, single car garage, hardwood floors, private rear yard. Owner will help with financing. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4534.

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## BOROUGH RANCH

Princeton — Three bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, beautiful property, gorgeous in-ground pool for summer fun, lots of trees. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4533.

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## STYLE AND SOPHISTICATION

Princeton — This unique 1929 home has 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths plus a 3 room guesthouse all on 2 acres. Lovely grounds, close to everything. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4509.

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